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Ruling by Probate Judge

on \$25,000 Note, and Ap-

OFFERS NO EVIDENCE

AT SHORT HEARING

Testifies Briefly on Prom-

issory Paper She Says

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19 .- A

promissory note for \$25,000 against

the estate of John C. Pollock, who

Beulah B. Pollock, widow of the Judge, and executrix of his estate, who had exhausted every remedy

A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

Jurist Gave Her.

isposed of \$4000 in Bad Bills for \$625 in Good Money to Agent of Treasury Secret Service, Officials Assert.

REFUSE TO TELL SOURCE OF SUPPLY

ogus Paper First Appeared in December, 1937 Texas Inquiry Started General Quest - 16 Arrests in the Southwest.

NEWARK, N. J., May 19 .- Treas my agents announced today the arrest of three men charged with possession and sale of \$4000 of counterfeit \$10 notes Tuesday night. Supervising Agent James J. Ma-

oney of the New Jersey-Delaware district said the prisoners were, m recent months, and said between 20 and 300 sub-passers had been irrested throughout the country. Hi declared this was the "most important roundup of counterfeit-

Maloney said the prisoners re-need to disclose where the bills were manufactured. \$4000 in Bad Bills for \$625.

The arrests were made by under-cover agents from New York, New Jersey and Texas, Maloney said, after an agent met Krakauer and Bum at the Yankee Stadium, New

York City, and agreed to buy \$4000 The agent, with others following

the Treasury secret service, assigned Maloney, Harry Cooper, supervising agent at Baltimore; Williams and Gabriel Di Flore, New York agent, to the investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretive of the New Swanson ordered.

COUNTY COUNCIL GETS OPTION ON MORGAN'S ENGLISH ESTATE

Would Buy at \$1,110,000 to Preserve Scheme of Maintaining Large Open Spaces.

the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19.—The Hertford shire County Council has obtained an option to buy J. P. Morgan's 1305-acre Wall Hall estate for 222, 600 pounds (about \$1,110,000).

Morgan has owned the estate at Aldenham, near Watford, since 1902

THUNDERSTORMS LATE TODAY OR TOMORROW: COOLER

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KILLER' OF JUSTICE RABENAU

Raymond Batson, Negro, Also Shot Dr. William Poole at Kirkwood in 1984. Raymond Batson, Negro, who shot and killed Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau and Dr. William Poole, dentist, in Rabenau's office at Kirkwood Dec. 28, 1934, was sen tenced today at Clayton to execu-tion by lethal gas at the Jefferson

tenced tous,
tion by lethal gas at the
City Penitentiary June 30.
Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus,
pronounced the sentence, di-

imposed on his wife by the Jus-tice for a peace disturbance, went to the Justice's office and fired four in recent months, and said between 20 and 300 sub-passers had been arrested throughout the country. It declared this was the "most important roundup of counterfeites in 10 years."

The three, held in the city jall far arraignment before United States Commissioner Joseph F. Holland, are: David Krakauer, 34 years oil of Palisades, N. J.; Charles Elm, 30, and Irving Nitberg, 28 of New York City.

Commissioner Holland set ball at the kill-transport of the Justice's office and fired four shots from an automatic pistol into Rabenau's back. He continued to fire, fatally wounding Dr. Poole, a bystander, and slightly wounding Deputy Constable John Nece, who shot Batson in the arm before Batson field. Batson was captured by police soon afterward, in a relief office where he took rafuge.

He was sentenced to death for the Poole murder, but the Supreme Court remanded the case for a new trial. The court held that the kill-

series murder.

Batson was placed on trial for the murder of Justice Rabenau and was again convicted, the jury fixing the death penalty. The Supermer Court recently affirmed the sentence, but remanded the case in order that the new form of execution, in the gas chamber, might be specified.

HOPKINS PLANS INCREASE

IN W P A ROLLS IN CITIES

New Depression Has Exhausted Resources of Many, Administrator Says.

By the Associated Press.

Were sent into surrounding South-eastern Kentucky counties to round up 30 more prospective jurors.

When the frial was resumed to the original 120 prospective jurors had been questioned and dismissed, two of them on peremptory challenges by the Government.

The jurors will be asked to decide the guilt or innocence of 22 former or present Harlan County deputy sheriffs, 21 coal corporations and 23 executives of the companies, accused of conspiring to deprive miners of the right to organize guaranteed them under the National Labor Relations Act.

By the Associated Press.

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Brady simply rested on a demurrer. He declined to introduce any evidence against the note. Mrs. Hamilton stated merely that she owned it and that it had never passed from her ownership. Judge Rogers, the father of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, orchestra leader and former motion picture star, and former motion picture star.

cents on the dollar, Nitzberg fled, but was captured after a chase at the George Washington Bridge.

Maloney said the investigation of the alleged ring began actively with the arrest in San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 11 of David Weiner, alias Michael la Centra, alias Michael Scott, on a charge of possessing 8400 worth of the same notes.

Weiner, who Maloney said was sentenced to 19 years in a Federal penitentiary, instructed persons who bought the money not to pass it themselves, but to sell it to oth-

Chief Frank J. Wilson, head of NAVY OFFICERS' HOME WORK

Practicable, Secretary Roper
Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary of the Navy Swanson ordered young navy officers yesterday to do home work to remedy what he called deficiency in the education they received at the Naval Academy.

They must, he said, read up on philosophy, ethics, blography, fine arts and other subjects. Eighteen months of such reading will be required for a permanent commission.

Graduates hold probationary commissions as ensigns for two years after they leave the academy. In the 18 months, the officers must read at least one book every three months on one of the subjects. To make certain the reading is not perfunctory, they must submit a 1000-word written "appreciation" of each book.

200 KILLED IN CHINESE WRECK Collision on Canton-Hankow Bailway.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary Roper MASHINGTON, May 19.—Secretary of Commerce Roper said today that the Bonneville Dam fishsials deficiency in the education to scale the 78-foot high also of the refusal by Judge Rogers also of the refusal by Judge Rogers of dismiss the suit and to decline to accede to an objection of Mrs. Foliock against evidence in support of the counting station," Roper said. "Fishery biologists who are observing conditions at Bonneville report that the is months, the officers must read at least one book every three months on one of the subjects. To make certain the reading is not perfunctory, they must submit a 1000-word written "appreciation" of each book.

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Eight Men Tentatively in Box When Court Convenes, Then Two of Them Are Excused.

PROCESSION OF **FARMERS EXAMINED**

Personnel of Selections Rooming House Keeper Changes as Connections With Unions or Mines Are Revealed.

LONDON, Ky., May 19.—Farmers continued their march through the jury box in United States District Court here today as the selection of a jury for the Harlan la-bor conspiracy trial proceeded into the fourth day.

Twenty-two present or one-time Harlan deputy sheriffs are on trial with 23 mine executives on an inners to keep them from forming ons. Twenty-one companies are porate defendants.

jury box when court convened this morning. As the questioning went on the personnel changed. A farmer was excused because a ization, another because years ago he had been a stockholder in a

he had been a stockholder in a Harlah coal mine.

Challenges Left.
Counsel for both sides refused to speculate on when 12 jurors and two alternates finally would be accepted.

The defense still had 10 chances to remove jurors it did not consider qualified. The Government had not used four of its six peremptory challenges.

One indication that the attorneys

challenges.

One indication that the attorneys themselves held little hope they could get to opening arguments to-day was seen when deputy marshals were sent into surrounding Southeastern Kentucky counties to round

who bought the money not to pass it themselves, but to sell it to other "and teach them how to pass it," Maloney said.

In Circulation Since 1937.

As a result, Maloney said, counterfeit \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills received "attion-wide circulation."

"The notes first appeared in Decimber, 1937, and have been actively circulated since," Maloney said.

The gang of passers kept growing list like a tree."

Leo J. Williams, agent in charge at Dallas, Tex., said 15 persons were arrested in the Southwest. He said Krakauer was also under charges in Texas.

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Asked about a strike three years ago at the Stearns Coal and Lumber Co., which the Government referred to as parent company of the R. L. Stearns Wholesale Distributors, for which Powell works, the accountant replied he had purposely avoided learning details of the trouble. He was a school teacher at the time, he said, and wanted to remain impartial because he taught the children of both miners and operators.

GOLUMBIA RIVER SALMON

SCALE BONNEVILLE DAM

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Fish Ladders Used There Prove Practicable, Secretary Roper Declares.

Estate Submits to Adverse Granite City Oil Station Operator Discovers Sales man He Had Warned Leaving Her Bedroom.

> FIRES AS HE RUNS AFTER FIST FIGHT

George K. Durbin Jr. Tells Story - Victim, Leslie Barr, Father of Three, Dies Without Statement.

sales manager, was shot and killed by George K. Durbin Jr., filling Durbin's home at 2134 Ohio avenu Granite City, at 8:30 a. m. today.

for Kansas, which was filed as a claim by Mrs. Louise M. Hamilton, rooming house keeper here, was declared valid late yesterday by Probate Judge Bert Rogers of nearby Johnson County, Kansas.

His decision terminated a perfunctory, hastily arranged hearing on the note, which Mrs. Hamilton alleges was given to her by Judge Pollock Nov. 25, 1936, just two months before his death here at the age of 79 after 34 years on the Fed-

who had exhausted every remedy to quash the suit or remove it from Probate Court, at once filed an appeal. It is scheduled to be heard during the September term of District Court at Olathe, Kan.

Appeal on Technical Issues.

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The basis of this appeal rests primarily on technical issues, previously overruled by a District Court and the Kansas Supreme Court, in the attempt to aill Mrs. Hamilton's claim, which was filed last Jan. It in Johnson County Probate Court, also at Olathe.

Yesterday's session, proposed by Brady at the last minute on the eve of a hearing at which Mrs. Hamilton's attorneys were prepared to introduce what they regarded as substantiative evidence concerning her association with Judge Pollock prior to the issuance of the note,

"I got my revolver from the bed room and ran out to the front of the house. Barr had left his car where it stood and was running down the street. I fired two shots.

Mrs. Durbin Doesn't Talk.
Mrs. Durbin refused to discuss
the events leading up to the shoot-

point to be gained by failing to join in the formal proceedings, conducted just before the close of court yesterday afternoon.

Result of the Hearing.

From a practical standpoint the upshot of the 10-minute hearing was that the Pollock estate finally suc-

Barr, who resided at 1710 Sixth street, Madison, was sales manager for the Coudy Bros. Lumber Co.

TIBETAN OFFICIAL ACCUSED OF 200 MURDERS EXECUTED

that the Pollock estate finally succeeded in getting the note out of Judge Rogers' court, at the cost of an adverse ruling and the necessity of staking its chances on its appeal. Observers of previous maneuvers, often designed to avoid having the merits of the note passed on by the Probate Judge, noted, however, that now that the instrument has been legally validated, the way might be opened for an out-of-court compromise on the amount of the claim. Followers Surrounded, 19 Killed After Days of Fighting for Town on Yunnan Border. SHANGHAI, May 19.— Reports

Two More Bodies Found in Ruins of Burned Hotel.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 19.—Workers found two more bodies in the debris of the fire-wrecked Terminal Hotel yesterday, bringing the death list from Monday's fire to 25.

Workmen said it might require hours to remove the bodies from the mass of timbers, twisted steel and other wreckage.

JAPANESE ENTER SUCHOW: HEAVY STREET FIGHTING, PART OF CITY IN FLAMES

Granite City Killer and Victim



Frances S. Ryan's Sentence on Second Offense to Run Concurrently With WORLD TRADE UNIONS First 3-Year Term.

Rogers, the father of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, orchestra leader and former motion picture star, then granted the clalm, amounting, with interest, to about \$26,680.

Although Brady announced to reporters the quickly arranged hearing was designed to "save Mrs. Hamilton from pictures and publicity," the writer learned that it was agreed on by her attorneys when it was made clear to them the Pollock estate would drop its contest of the nots in Probate Court. When it became obvious that an appeal would be taken if the hearing were to go against the estate, there manifestly was no point to be gained by failing to join in the formal proceedings, conducted for the organization and the pollock estate by failing to join in the formal proceedings, conducted for the organization in Barr's parked car at a roadside near Granite City, warned garr not to see his wife again, and

roadside near Granite City, warned
Barr not to see his wife again, and
finally struck Barr with his fist.
Barr fled from the scene, he said.
The Durbins have a son, who has
been staying recently with Durbin's parents.

Barr, who resided at 1710 Sixth

Barr, who resided at 1710 Sixth but stipulated it need not be paid if she pays a fine imposed after her previous trial. She appealed that case and today appealed the cur-

To Matt Devoe, her faithful political lieutenant who stood trial with her in the fifteenth vote fraud trial which ended a week ago, Judge Otis imposed a sentence of two years at Leavenworth penitentiary and a fine of \$250. Devoe had the sentence of the statement followed that of

CHINESE HOLD OUT OF MAIN FORCES

invaders' Infantry Storms West Wall and in Several Hours Occupies Large Section of Battered Railway Center.

LOW-FLYING PLANES **BOMB DEFENDERS**

Aviators Score Direct Hit on Arsenal-Airdrome and Other Government Buildings Are Reported

y the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 19.—Japanese and Chinese troops today were fighting for the southern section of schow, the only part of the stra-

railroad junction was occupied by the Japanese within a few hours after they had stormed the west wall and poured into the battered

They launched their first infantry attack during the early morning hours and by 9 a. m. had captured the west wall. Before noon they reported they had taken a large

part of the city in hand-to-hand street 'ighting and had possession of both the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railway stations.

Rising Sun flags were reported to be flying from Government buildings, but Japanese military quarters declined to say that the city had been captured.

VOTE TO BAR RUSSIA

Correspondents of Domei (Japanese) News Agency, reported from Suchow that it was "virtually captured," adding that an airdrome on the outskirts had been occupied and

there.
Much of City Burning.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, May 19.—After two days of heated debate, the International Federation of Trade

Sign Sections of the city were in flames.

At Hankow a Chinese military, spokesman belittled the Japanese reports, asserting that Hankow that the city was still in Chinese hands.

LESLIE BARR.

Only Four Federation Dele-

gates at Oslo Favor Admission of Soviet Workers.

The action at Oslo upholds the position of American labor leaders.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the hit on what apparently was the American Federation of Labor, se-lected as representative to the Oslo flames and smoke hundreds of feet

SHANGHAI, May 19.— Reports from missionaries at Atunts, on the wild Thetan-Tuman border, to the wild Thetan-Tuman border, to the description of the care that the second precinct of the care that the second precinct of the care that the second precinct of the second precinct

ternational Federation of Trade
Unions rejected today a motion to
admit Soviet Russia's 22,000,000
trade union members.

Only four delegates voted to admit the Russians—one each from
Mexico and Spain and two from
France.

City was still in Chinese hands.

The Japanese reported a fierce engagement near Tsaochow, 130 miles northwest of Suchow, in which 700 Chinese were killed. The survivors fled south toward the Lunghai Rallway, the strategic communications line which runs west through Suchow into Central China, Japanese aviators said Suchow.





THOUGHT --- AN OLD 1937

PAGE 2A REBELS BOMB CASTELLON ON SEA NORTH VALENCIA

Several Squadrons of Warplanes Make Destructive Raid-Four Children in Hospital Killed; Other Casualties.

RAIN AND MUD ON TERUEL FRONT

Insurgent Advance East of City Retarded, but Mountain Position Is Taken -Loyalist Defense Stif-

the Associated Press. MADRID, May 19, - Sever de la Plana, Mediterranean port north of Valencia, today. children were killed in a hospital.

RAINSTORMS BOG DOWN INSURGENTS

buildings were destroyed.

ciated Press.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, May 19.—The insurgent advance in Eastern Spain logged today under driving rain-

Few warplanes were able to leave their bases and heavy artillery being moved to the front sank deep

reported by the insurgents was the capture of lofty Penarroya Peak,

Insurgents at Zaragoza, Gen. Franco's eastern field headquarters, said Gen. Jose Varela's command had pushed beyond Valdelinares, driving south of El Pobo and Allapuz toward the Mora de Rubielos road. They said insurgent forces octhe road to the west from

Government counter-attacks on newly-won insurgent positions at Mosqueruela, to the east, were said

ast, insurgent forces struck south, cutting the highway between Albo-cacer and Villar de Canes. The road prosses the Government's main sea-coard highway on an arc at San north of Albocacer, and at Tornesa, south of Villar de

Jose Miaja, Government commander, rushed reinforcements to the coastal Castellon de la Plana said, while Franco's troops drove de Vinroma and Sierra Engarceran.

PENDERGAST MAN REFUSES APPOINTMENT BY STARK

Edgar J. Keating Assumes Execu-tive Will Require Him to Re-sign "At Pleasure."

KANSAS CITY, Me., May 19.— Pendergast man today declined appointment by Gov. Lloyd C. with the explanation he asumed Stark would follow the practice of requiring the appointee to

sentative, who was appointed to serve on the commission for the on of the State statutes, re-

revision of the State statutes, re-fused the place giving that reason. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, recently ousted by Stark as State Liquor Inspector, said that when he was appointed Gov. Stark required him to sign a resignation which could be used at any time.

be used at any time.

"I understand that you have adopted the practice of requiring the resignation of an appointee at the time the appointment is made, or in lieu of the resignation, making the appointment terminable at your pleasure," Keating wrote to Stark. "I assume that you intend to follow this practice in connection with the appointment tendered me in your letter. I am firmly opposed to this practice." He declared it "tended to a centralization of authority not intended under the Constitution," and tended "to he Constitution," and tended "to estroy morale and efficiency of the appointee because of constant fear of loss of his position, not based on inefficiency or incompe-tence but solely on the caprice or personal dislike of the Governor."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Crippled Viennese Widow Sentenced to Death



during her murder trial. FRAU MARTHA MAREK (left) pleading her innocence

WOMAN BOSS FOR PENDERGAST **GETS CLEMENCY** Continued From Page One.

udge, three months and \$200. Judge Otis also disposed six defendants from the third precinct of the Sixteenth Ward who pleaded "no contest" last week by admitting them all to probation.

Matt C. Gill, whom the Govern

ment investigation indicated to be the ringleader, was sentenced to year at Leavenworth and fined \$300, but placed on probation. The others each were placed on probation. The others each were placed on probation from a month's jail sentence and fined \$100. They were: Mrs. Janie A. Brown, Mrs. Ethel G. McLouth, Mrs. Cora E. Owells, Mrs. Mary I. Diehl and Edwin H. Men-

n muddy mountain trails.

The only success of importance taining to the effect of the long eported by the insurgents was the series of vote fraud trials on citizens throughout the State came after he had overruled a motion for a new trial, after hearing long arguments by defense counsel to which the Government waived a

After stating he would dictate and file a detailed memorandum of

Judge Otis observed:
"There is one thing that is very true, yet there is no reference to it in the record. He would be blind or

lacking in frankness who would not lacking in frankness who would not say there was an atmosphere affecting this trial that nobody can see, or touch, yet a very real one.

"There certainly has grown up in this State as a result of these trials an absolute horror of and hatred for the debauchery of the ballot box as practiced in Kansas City as shown by these cases."

Judge Otis indicated a juror

might be affected by this force-no less real because it is unseen." It's existence, he added, is credible to Missourians or to the people of any other State. "Whenever the corruption of the ballot box is looked on with indifference stitutions," Judge Otis said.

Referring to this particular trial, Judge Otis said, in effect, that he had leaned over backward to be fair to the defendants. If anyone might deem him unfair. he served, it might be the United States District Attorney.

Fixed Hour for Jury. Recalling that defense counse

Recalling that defense counsel suggested to him in chambers that if he kept the jury out too long it might create coercion he said:
"I made up my mind that even that charge—that I kept a jury out too long could not be made against me. I notified the jury the hour at which they would be discharged if they were not by then in agree.

which they would be discharged it they were not by then in agreement because I thought the jury had a right to know how long it would be expected to serve."

It will be recalled that the Ryan-Devoe jury took the case Wednesday evening and reported its verdict of conviction at 4.57 n. dict of conviction at 4:57 p. m Thursday—just three minutes be-fore the time set by Judge Otis for its discharge.

This circumstance was dwelt up-on by Price Wickersham, of de-fense counsel, one of the speakers for a new trial. He said the Court "had injected into the minds of the jurors things not in evidence" and promised to show Hayde, the star witness, was actuated by animus if a new trial were to be granted.

"Something More Important." Wickersham also made a plea for the Government to end the vote fraud prosecution, asserting in effect, that the ends of justice had been served and there would be "no good for further continued prosecution unless something more important was developed."

He didn't say what he considered "something more important" but obviously referred to the fact that Mrs. Ryan, one of the city's 16 Pendergast ward bosses, is as the Government to end the vote

16 Pendergast ward bosses, is as high up as the investigation has

beyond their control."

United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves will conduct a wholesale "plea day" b onday. It i. anticipated that most, if not all, of numerous vote fraud cases on his docket may be disposed of. He has indicated great consideration would be accorded those who threw themselves on the mercy of the court,

WIDOW CONVICTED OF FOUR MURDERS

falf Blind and Crippled, She Is Sentenced to Death in Vienna.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, May 19.—Martha Ma-rek, 44-year-old widow convicted of

Although the prosecutor, Otto Wotowa, described the crippled, half-blind woman as a "human lotine soon might replace hanging for executions in Austria.

ish murder case" in Nazi Vienna. The last woman executed in Austria was Josephine Hummel, hanged in 1900 for murder

FRANCO FUGITIVES BARRED FROM LANDING IN ENGLAND

Who Stowed Away, Go On to Aberdeen.

DARTMOUTH, England, May 19. -Three Americans and three Canadians who tried to escape from in-

Innahrone arrived from Gibraltar.

The six men, who identified themselves as former members of Generalissimo Franco's Foreign Legion, emerged from the hold of the freighter two days out of Gibraltar.

They had stowed away in a cargo of salt and were suffering severely from thirst.

Court, together with other messages ranging from an employment reference to a friendly inscription on the fly-leaf of a book.

Judge Pollock's will, dated Nov. 5, 1985, contained an unusual feature obviously designed to settle his estate quickly and inconspiculously. It expressed a desire that his widow be permitted to file.

The stowaways said they had slipped across the insurgent frontier from La Lines, Spain, found civilian clothing and crept aboard the Lanahrone at Gibraltar. Immigration authorities refused to permit them to come ashore here and they continued toward Aberdeen, the Lanahrona's past next and

Addison Keeler, 38 years old; John Weiss, 21, and Richard Campo, 28, United States citizens; and Roben Hodge, 30, Michael Bishop, 23, and Raymond Tiger, 26, Canadians, but gave no home addresses.

NO CHANGE IN STEEL PRICES. CARNEGIE ILLINOIS ANNOUNCES Some Adjustments Will Be Made on Certain Flat Rolled Products; Other Firms to Follow. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 19.— Existing prices of steel products, with the exception of certain flat rolled products, were reaffirmed last night by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation for the third

quarter. Other producers are expected by the trade to follow suit during the

The industry generally looked on the announcement also as a fur-ther re-affirmation that no reduc-tion is to be expected in the wage structure at least for 90 days. Ren-famin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel, announced some time ago that any cut in prices necessarily would have to be allowed by a reduction in la-bor costs.

POLLOCK CLAIM FIGHT SHIFTED TO HIGHER COURT Continued From Page One.

promise to marry. She said that it represented also the surrender of certain letters relating to matri-mony and one mentioning personal expectations in connection with an aportant case in his court. Woman's Friendship With Judge.

She related to the writer that her friendship with the Judge began in 1916, when he was a widower prior to his marriage to Mrs. Beulah his marriage to Mrs. Beulah Haas in Los Angeles on July 11, 1924. It began informally, she said, when the Judge "picked her up" on a transcontinental train, assisting her to raise a win-

Judge's advice, she invested her funds in a Los Angeles apartment house venture, which turned out to be a losing one. After the Los An-geles wedding, which Mrs. Hamil-ton said came as a surprise to her, murders of her husband, daughter, ton said came as a surprise to her, aunt and a woman boarder. Jenoe Neumann, convicted of complicity in the killings, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The widow, dressed in black and sitting in a wheel chair, heard the verdict in silence. She had denied all charges.

Nazi newspapers said Frau Marcek was of Jewish ancestry and described her trial as "the first Jewish murder case" in Nazi Vienna The last she broach the matter to someone else who was instrumental in the project. But on June 11, 1936, Mrs. Hamilton said, as she was advancing her claim, the Judge left on a trip, writing her a penciled note on his wife's personal stationery, cautioning her not to mention the matter to another person. The body of this communication, purporting to be from Judge Pollock, was published in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 24 last, prior to the long series of dilatory tactics which culminated in the action in which culminated in the action in Probate Court yesterday.

Letter Held as Evidence

It was scheduled to have been

widow be permitted to file a bond and settle the estate without appraisement. But Probate Judge Rogers declined to accede to this stipulation. Had he done so, any claims, including that of Mrs. Hamilton, could not have been filed against it, had the estate quick-ly been settled. He adhered to the law, which provides that claims law, which provides that claims may be entered until a year after the filing of the executrix's bond. That year would have been up next Saturday. An inventory of the estate, objected to by Mrs. Pollock, has yet to be taken.

Judge Pollock, who was appointed to the bench by President Theodore Roosavelt in 1993 had a stormy.

Roosevelt in 1903, had a storm; career. It was charged that his de cisions favored corporations and that he supported the slot machine and liquor interests in Kansas. Clyde M. Reed, while Governor, as-sailed him publicly and invited the Judge to cite him for contempt. Orient Railroad Case

One of the outstanding cases in his judicial career was the receiver-ship of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad, In 1917 he ap-pointed as receiver William T. Kemper, Kansas City banker, who died intestate last Jan. 19. Subse-quently in the face of opposition quently, in the face of opposit by English and Eastern invest-he permitted Kemper to reorgan the road.

Six years later he was permitted to settle for slightly more than 10 cents on the dollar a claim of the Internal Revenue Bureau for \$777,443.73 additional income taxes for 1927 and 1928 on his sale of Orient

Foreign Propaganda Bill Passes.

By the A octated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate passed yesterday a bill to force paid propaganda agents of foreign governments to register with the State Department. The measure now goes back to the House for action on amendments.

Where Japanese Took Rail Center WHEAT SURPLUS LIKE Y

Roosevelt Asks Congress for \$80,000 to Store Grain Under Loan Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Presint Roosevelt disclosed today that ted to make loans to farmers on 200,000,000 bushels of the 1938 wheat

The President asked Congress to appropriate \$80,000 to finance the storing of the grain in Government-

transmitting the request to ter Bankhead, Mr. Roosevelt Speaker Bankhead, Mr. Roosevelt included a letter in which Acting Budget Director Bell had told him: "The Secretary of Agriculture advises that the 1938 wheat crop as of July 1, 1938, is estimated at 950,000,000 bushels and that domestic consumption and export of wheat during the marketing year beginning July 1, 1938, is estimated at 750,000,000.

"He advised that under these con "He advised that under these conditions a loan to producers of wheat on the 1938 surplus of some 200, 000,000 bushels will be necessary.

"To more adequately protect the collateral of the Government; it is desirable that the wheat on which loans are made be stored in grain elevators, licensed and supervised by the Government."

To do this, Bell said, the secre tary will have to license and super

MANIPULATION CHARGE AGAINST 3 BROKERS DROPPED BY S E C

Two Respondents, G. M. Loeb and Gordon Crary, Resign From Stock Exchange Firm. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The S curities Commission dropped its proceedings yesterday against three New York brokers it had accused of violating the Securities Act by manipulating Auburn Automobile

The commission said two re-ondents, Gerald M. Loeb and Gordon B. Crary, had advised they were resigning from the New York Stock Exchange firm of E. F. Hut-Stock Exchange firm of the ton & Co., Loeb for a period of 10 months and Crary for eight months. The proceedings did not involve the Hutton firm.

ings against the respondent, H. Terry Morri-accept that the commission had amended its charges. All the indents had denied the charges.

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SUCHOW; FIGHTING IN THE STREETS Continued From Page One.

ombard Chinese in the part of the city.

Japanese Strategy Successful. The Japanese attributed the success of their Suchow offensive to tactics designed to divert Chinese large Chinese forces to that sector while Japanese forces moved quickly and in small units from the south, until

Meanwhile, the Japanese struck at other points along the Lunghai in an effort to gain complete pos-session of this line in preparation, session of this line in preparation, possibly, for a drive on Hankow,

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had crossed Lake Weishan in small boats and captured Pelhsien, 20 miles northwest of Suchow, Another SHA

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GOV. HORNER PROPOSES USE TAX FOR ILLINOIS

Designed to Collect From Heavy Purchases Outside State Not Levied On for Relief.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 19-The State Finance Department, G Horner said yesterday, will spon an equalizing use tax to supplement retail sales tax revenues when the first special legislative session con-venes Friday.

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The Governor told reporters the sales tax, one-third of which is used for relief, is falling about \$30,00 abort of the monthly appropriation His special session call provided for a \$4,500,000 extra relief appropris tion, to be spread over a nine-mor period.
The Illinois Emergency Religi

Commission has reported, Horne said, that the additional \$500,00 onthly would carry through its current relief finance crisis, until the city can raise other might have in mind for local relief

Meanwhile the chief executi uggested that Chicago use any surus funds on a borrowing basis to help care for the unemployed. Pr vision for local borrowings also war placed in the special session call.

Boy Killed Siphoning Gasoline.

By the Associated Press.

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 19.—

Five-year-old Donald Ray Trunne watched his mother siphon gasolin and the supplemental states. During her absence he tried it. To day he died from the effects

inhaling the fluid into his lunga.

kow and the Canton-Kowl which are being bombed daily. Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, con mander of Japan's North China armies, watched the struggle for Crack Troops Prepare Defense. Suchow today from an airplane ove Generalisimo Chiang Kai-shek's the city, Domei (Japanese) New

> Port of Chu the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, May 19.—Americ

miles northwest of Suchow. Another column was said to have crossed the Grand Canal, northeast of the beleaguered city, and advanced to within 10 miles of its walls.

Recent breaches of the Lunghal railway have left all major Chinese railroads either captured or out of commission except the Canton-Han-Java in the thirteenth century.

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She and 7 Others Accused of

Harboring Gangster at

Hot Springs, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19 .-

Federal Bureau of Investigation operatives said today the Govern

ment had moved into the final

the Barker-Karpls gang activities.
Indictments by a Federal grand
jury here of eight persons charged
with harboring Alvin Karpls and
his associates at Hot Springs, Ark.,
in 1935 and 1936 were announced

yesterday.

Included among those indicted and arrested yesterday were three former Hot Springs police officials and Mrs. Grace Goldstein, Hot

springs hotel operator who said she was the wife of Karpis. Mrs. Goldstein was taken into custody at Los Angeles. She is accused of harboring Karpis at Hot Springs in 1935 and 1936. She was taken into custody as she preserved to sail for

tody as she prepared to sail for Honolulu. She left Hot Springs, where she operated a hotel, 10 days

When Karpis was captured at New Orleans in May, 1936, Mrs. Goldstein announced at Hot Springs she had been married to the gang-

ster in New York City on Sept. 25, 1935, when she knew him as "Ed

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Health Board Official Says He Was Called on to Round Up Boosters for Judge Douglas.

MISUNDERSTOOD, EXECUTIVE REPLIES

Latter Asserts He Merely Sought Information on Strength of Candidate Pendergast Opposes.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 19. Dr. W. L. Brandon of Poplar Bluff quit the vice-presidency of the State Board of Health yesterday in what Gov. Lloyd C. Stark termed a "misunderstanding" over the Douglas-

Billings Supreme Court race.
Dr. Brandon said he resigned nther than try to meet the Govemor's request that he "bring two carioads of Douglas boosters to the State-wide meeting in Jefferson City Friday."

The Governor replied by saying the Butler County doctor had "mispderstood" him and that his only

understood" him and that his only interest was in keeping "the Sureme Court free of hand-picked political candidates."

Gov. Stark is supporting his appointe, Judge James M. Douglas, for the State Supreme Court against Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, a Pendergast-indorsed candidate. Dr. Brandon said the Governor made his request in a telephone conversation Tuesday.

Couldn't Find Two Carloads.

"I told him," the doctor added,
"hat two carloads of Douglas supporters couldn't be found in all of heast Missouri."

Gov. Stark, did not reply directly to Dr. Brandon's statement. Instea he made public a letter he wrot the doctor a week ago seeking 'feelers' on the Douglas campaign. He sent Dr. Brandon a telegram yesterday saying he had been mis-

we ought to do in your county in connection with this campaign. Also, please let all my friends and appointees know that I am vitally interested in keeping the Supreme Court free of hand-picked political endidates.

Court free of hand-picked political ing, Juror Arthur Deldesheimer,

Doctor Is Friend of Billings. In his resignation, Dr. Brandon id he told the Governor "Judge Billings and I have been personal friends of years' standing and I'd have to go along with him."

Following the resignation the

for wired Dr. Brandon: "Am sorry indeed you misunder-stood my communication. I am in-terested in Judge Douglas and only saked you for some information and that you advise our friends of my test in Judge Douglas. "If you felt that you could not to this all you had to do was say

so and it w uld have been perfectly

Since T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic "boss," indorsed Judge Billings in the Supreme rt race, the Governor, in speech to vote to keep the machine's hands off the State's highest court. Sev-eral Pendergast-supported job hold-

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randon Denies Misunderstar ing the Governor's Message.

PLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 19. h. W. L. Brandon, who yesterday ent of the State Board of th, today denied any "misun ng" exists concerning Gov desire that his appointees Judge James Douglas for ate Supreme Court.

etter asking that I bring lads of Judge Douglas supto the meeting in Jefferson tomorrow," Dr. Brandon said. Ionorrow," Dr. Brandon said, alized that my term of office expire soon, and that unless in line with the Governor's is in behalf of Judge Douglas id stand no chance of reapment. Jim Billings has been lose personal friend for years, not go back on my friends in that I may hold any public, and if it is necessary to renorder to support my friends eigenpalgns, that's all I can the women, sitting on a couch, which was struck by the truck, suffered bruises. Mrs. Lila Herzog, 4634 Pope avenue, was treated by a physician. Mrs. Gertrude Oliensis, 4431 North Newstead avenue, refused medical attention.

Ellis, employed by a cleaning shop at 4408 Rosalle avenue, lost control of the truck in making a turn into Pope avenue. He was booked by police for careless driving, destruction of property and failure to have a chauffeur's license.

Horseman Who Fell Dead at Show



WILLIAM C. GADSBY.

owned by Harry J. Burkart, chair-

man of the show executive commit

MAN, 72, KILLED IN JUMP

SLOT MACHINE JUROR TELLS OF PHONE CALL DIES AT HORSE SHOW

Panel Discharged on Showing Veterinarian, Trainer and Rider of Attempt to 'Fix' Falls From Mount Before the Case. Crowd of 1200.

night, but that they were not at home when the calls were received.

Before court opened this morning, Juror Arthur Deldesheimer 3655 Botanical avenue, visited Judge Scott in his chambers. He said someone had telephoned him this morning and mentioned some-thing about "fixing" the case. Dei-desheimer said he had hung up on

thing about "fixing" the case. Deidesheimer said he had hung up on the caller.

When Judge Scott asked the other jurors if they had been "approached," Armand Vennari, 4840 Cote Brilliante avenue, and John H. Ammann, 2537W Sullivan avenue, told of telephone calls to thair owned by Harry J. Burkart, chairnue, told of telephone calls to their homes last night at times when they were not at home. There also had been a telephone call last night to Deidesheimer's home when he was away. In each instance, the caller said he wanted to discuss Eck's trial.

POLICE SERGT. ADOLPH LEYH DIES: 31 YEARS IN SERVICE

wife, Catherine, survives.
Funeral services will be held at
1:30 p. m. Monday from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee
street, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

TRUCK CRASHES INTO BEAUTY SHOP; TWO WOMEN INJURED

Machine Hits Couch on Which They
Sit; Driver Arrested on Series
of Charges.

Two customers in a beauty shop
at 4569 Pope avenue were hurt
when a truck driven by Sam Ellis,
Negro chauffeur for a cleaning
company, crashed through a plate
glass window into the shop at 5
p. m. yesterday.
The women, sitting on a couch,
which was struck by the truck, suf-

Heads St. Clair County Bankers.
Harry E. Hamilton, president of the First National Bank of Marissa, was elected president of the St. Clair County Bankers' Association at the annual meeting of the organization yesterday. Louis J. Scheve, president of the First National Bank of Mascoutah, was elected vice-president, and C. A. Helligenstein, trust officer of the First National Bank, Belleville, was named secretary-treasurer.

DISPOSES OF RADIUM **CARETAKER \$25,000**

Widow Chief Beneficiary of G. D. Pratt Remembered John Robinson, in Charge of His Hunting Lodge.

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 19.—In the heart of New Brunswick's fishing and hunting wilderness, on Holme

PATERNITY OF CHICAGO TWINS

Dr. Ellis Fischel's 39 per cent interest in a store of radium, built up by a group of St. Louis physicians and used in cancer treatment at hospitals, is set forth as one of the assets of his estate, in his will, filled at Clayton yesterday. Dr. Fischel was killed, and his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Kauffman Fischel, was seriously injured, in a highway accident Saturday.

The will was drawn March 27, 1928, but a physician associated with Dr. Fischel said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his property interest in the radium had continued, and that the store had

ontinued, and that the store had eea increased somewhat in mount, but had lessened greatly money value. Radium prices ave dropped from \$120 a milligram for use by psysicians, varied, the informant said, and in cases where

informant said, and in cases where patients were unable to pay, its use has been allowed without charge. No estimate could be obtained of the amount or value of the radium, kept in metal containers and usually in a safe deposit vault.

Dr. Fischel's will leaves his interest in the radium in trust to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., and provides that it shall pay \$600 of the income annually to Miss Dells O. Cooper, secretary of the group of offices occupied by Dr. Fischel and other physicians in the Metropolitan building.

Whow Chief Beneficiary.

If there is any further income from the radium interest, the will provides that it be added to the income from the trust estate, consist-

provides that it be added to the income from the trust estate, consisting of the residue of the property, except for household effects, which are left to Mrs. Fischel outright. The income of the trust estate shall go to Mrs. Fischel for life, and she may dispose of one-half the principal by her will; the other half is to go, at her death, into a trust fund for their son, John K. Fischel, now 20 years old. Payment of the principal to the son after his mother's death, one-half at or after the age of 30, and the remainder in **BLOOD TESTS FAIL TO REVEAL** Two Men Claim to Be Father, But

age of 30, and the remainder in equal parts on or after his thirty-

fifth and fortieth birthdays, is pro-

vided for.

Mrs. Fischel and the trust company are executors and trustees. The trust company representative who filed the will would make no estimate of the estate's value.

Mrs. Fischel's condition has shown improvement at Barnes Hospital. Her injuries were chiefly to the head and neck. X-ray pictures, taken in bed, show no indication the doctor a week ago seeking "feelers" on the Douglas campaign.

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of the ring at the Missouri Stables arena, 5200 Berthold avenue.

Carried from the ring to the office of the exhibition hall, he died while he was being examined by a physician who saw him collapse. The physician, a friend of Gadsby, said cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death. Gadsby had been under treatment for high blood pressure.

As superintendent of the show, he As superintendent of the show, he had charge of stable arrangements

Insists on Ruling, but Gives Alex-ander Pope, Not Shakespeare, Credit for Quotation.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals stood on its interpretation of the taw today, denying a rehearing to the plaintiff in an unsuccessful Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, president of the horse show asso-ciation, told reporters Gadsby's age suit, but amended its previous opinion to give Alexander Pope credit for the phrase "to damn work had been an important factor in the success of the shows. "He was one of the most highly respect-ed men in the business," the Maywith faint praise.'

attributed the express

peare. Presiding Judge Jefferson A native St. Louisan, Gadsby was prominent among horsemen here for about 50 years. He was which cited, among other literary allusions, the quotation from Pope. The case was one in which Miss Hazelle Pellett, 1219 Holly Hills was prominent among horsemen here for about 50 years. He was trainer for many owners and accompanied their saddle and trotting horses to shows in all parts of the country.

The Douglas rally originated with a group of Springfield lawyers but found quick support in St. Louis, was a prize State job—liquor supervisor—recentily went to Col. Edmind J. McMahon, a member of layor Bernard F. Dickmann's administration. Indications were that more than 1000 St. Louisans would attend the meeting.

Douglas forces opened an out-state headquarters here yesterday with Frank Hollingsworth, Mexico layer, in charge. It will work in canjunction with the St. Louis Douglas Club.

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Formerly the operator of a riding academy in North St. Louis, Gadaby in recent years resided and maintained a stable and animal hospital at Denny and Watson roads, St. Louis County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Solinda Gadsby, and two sons, John and Robert.

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OR FALL FROM SECOND FLOOR
William Klasing Fatally Injured in
20-Foot Drop to Concrete Walk
at Home.
William Klasing, 72 years old,
was killed today when he fell or
jumped from a second-story window at his home, 5505A Lilian avenue. He struck a concrete walk
20 feet below.
His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clara
Klasing, told police a screen had
been pushed from the window.
At City Hospital, physicians said
Klasing had suffered a spinal injury,

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Comeian Bob Burns' income jumped from
\$1500 in 1934 to \$400,000 in 1937, he disclosed yesterday in a deposition filed in an injunction suit.
He seeks a restraining order against the Radio Transcription
Co., and others to prevent use of programs recorded in 1933 and 1934 on the ground their continuity is inferior and is injuring his reputation as a creative artist.
Asked how much he made in 1934
Burns is quoted in the deposition as replying: "I'll be doggoned if . . . that would be hard to figure.
It would not be over . . . around
\$1500 or something like that." He

It would not be over . . . around \$1500 or something like that." He estimated his 1935 and 1936 incomes at \$9000 and \$100,000, respectively.

VENETIAN BLINDS

FORSLUND CO.

Girl Associate of Karpis Arrested



CONNIE MORRIS with DETECTIVE SGT. CHARLES SHELL TON after her arrest here yesterday.

VILLIAM M'NAMEE DIES AFTER LONG LEGAL CAREER

William McNamee, 6633 Virginia avenue, attorney in St. Louis for 51 years, died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia at St. Anthony's Hos-pital, after an illness of two weeks.

Child.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 19.—Blood tests failed to determine the paternity of 18-day-old twins, a boy and a girl, who were taken from a Chicago home by Board of Health investigators Friday and placed in the County Hospital.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Health Board, said tests showed the father might be either Louis Ersing or Lanzarin Timoteo. Each man said he was the father, but neither agreed to take one child.

Dr. Bundesen said the mother was a widow, 38 years old, who had 12 other children. He withheld her name.

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Mrs. Lue James, 83 years old, a the October term of United Side of Car.

Mrs. Lue James, 83 years old, a widow, 4931 Pernod avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of complications following a fractured hip suffered May 2 when she was knocked down by a Jefferson avenue street car.

Francis Rievley, the operator, reported to police he had started up after a stop at Jefferson and Lardy and will and the Layman's Retreat League of St. Louis. With a son, Joseph, he had offices in the Wainwright Building.

Funeral services will be held at Bevier, Mo.

9 a. m. Saturday from the SS. Mary and Joseph Church, with burial in Mount Olive Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, another son, Dr. Owen J. McNamee, a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Eddy, and nine grand-children

WOMAN, 83, KNOCKED DOWN BY STREET GAR MAY 2, DIES

Wood" and that many months elapsed before she discovered his real identity.

Connie Morris, described as a sweetheart of Fred Hunter, Karpis arrested at Hot Springs were:

arrested at Hot Springs were:
Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former.
Hot Springs chief of detectives;
Joseph Wakelin, former chief of police; Cecil Brock, former police lieutenant; John Stover, Hot Springs airport manager, charged with flying Karpis and his friends to various sections of the constant. ous sections of the country; Morris Loftis, and Mrs. Al C. Dyer. Of

Loftis, and Mrs. Al C. Dyer. Of those arrested at Hot Springs, all except Brock made bond.

The cases will be called to trial at the October term of United States District Court here. Karpis was captured in New Orleans in May, 1936, and is serving a life sentence at Alcatrax for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm. In St. David

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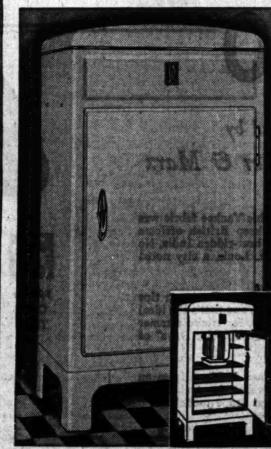
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McCres said he would present an witness to the killing, Mrs. help Fosha, whose farm home is

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wound that severed a leg artery. He aid the body also had numerous wounds. Coroner Edmund G. Kno-

bich and two morgue attendants

McCrea declared that "after the

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which "she said the shooting was the result of a fight and that she acted in self-defense."

"We will show," McCrea said, "that this claim is untrue and that Tribe Property Scroll at City Hall Invited the City Hall Invit

Julia Barker deliberately dered Mrs. Cummings."

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Dr. Paul A. Klebba, Wayne County Medical Examiner, testified that Mrs. Cummings died of a bullet

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That of Frank Murphy Pays \$15,-058; Ivor Catlin's \$14,125. JEFFERSON CITY, May 19 .- A mediad concerning scalp and fa-dal wounds which, McCrea con-tended, were suffered when Mrs. Parker beat and kicked Mrs. Cum-

EMISSARY VISITS ST. LOUIS

esents Scroll at City Hall Invit-ing Citizens to Attend Exhi-bition Next Year. A representative of the New York

World's Fair Corporation, touring Missouri to advertise the fair to be held next year in New York City, stopped at the City Hall yesterday

State inheritance tax of \$15,058 on the estate of Frank Murphy of Richmond Heights was paid to the State Treasurer today by executors of the estate, which was appraised at a net value of \$204,000. He died last Aug. 19.

The State Treasurer also received Mayor Rernard F Dickmann the declared that "after the Barker examined the The State Treasurer also received an inheritance tax payment of sinside."

The State Treasurer also received an inheritance tax payment of \$14,125 on the estate of Ivor Catlin, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel K. Catlin of St. Louis, who died last March 15. The net value at Jefferson City. From St. Louis of the actual was \$228,771



Director Tells Legislators 12,-

000 Heads of Families Are

Unable to Work.

CLEVELAND, May 19.—State legislators investigated municipal relief data today after hearing from City Relief Commissioner Frank E. Burna that half the heads of destitute Cleveland families were uncomplements. employables.

The investigators are members of a House of Representatives committee of 11 which is to report by June 1 to a special relief session of The Legislature.

The committeemen said their first day's investigation disclosed "many startling things" in the city's welfare crisis.

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WASHINGTON, May 19. — The Senate voted today to increase from \$25,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000 the total amount of long term bonds the Government may have outstanding at one time.

Under statutory limitations the Treasury can have outstanding not more than a total of \$45,000,000,000
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note addressed to his sister stated:
"If you knew all, you would say it
was the best thing to do."

Mrs. Herman told police she had

roved by the House, would in-use the limit on long term bonds until he arrived at her home yestersase the limit on long term bonds until he arrived at her home yester-\$5,000,000,000 and decrease the day for a visit. He said he was rooming in St. Louis County. The note he left gave directions for The change was made to give the claiming his personal effects. Treasury more latitude in handling Reichling was 40 years old and units financing.

End of New Deal in State, Says Nominee for Governor; Triumph in Fall, Weir Predicts.

en a severane and six pleaded not guilty and went to trial. The last included Thomas J. McElligott, the former supervisor.

WPA investigators introduced statements signed by Earle Peterson, former project engineer and a defendant, saying John J. Peoka, assistant superintendent, who pleaded guilty, and himself conceived the idea of collecting money from truckers, and that Peoka did all the collecting and naid him half.

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y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 19. Younds of Pennsylvania's Demo cratic primary campaign fight were slow to heal today while the Republicans quickly mustered an ap-John L. Lewis, CIO leader, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey, whose candidates were repulsed by a slate of the Democratic State Commit-

> struggle.
> Thomas Kennedy, the defeated Lewis-Guffey gubernatorial candi-date, and other State CIO leaders issued statements denying the vote constituted repudiation of their pro-gram but made no commitments on

Partisan Comment.

Spearhead of the Republican fall drive will be Judge Arthur H. James, gubernatorial winner, who said Tuesday's voting indicated "the end of the New Deal in Pennsylvania." Senstor James J. Davis, seeking re-election, will campaign with James.

with James.

Gifford Pinchot, beaten by James in a thrust for a third term as Governor, told reporters with finality:

"I have said 40 times at least I would support whomever won the Republican nomination." State Senator G. Mason Owlett,

defeated by Davis, likewise pledged support to the victors. Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate

support to the victors.

Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate and prominent Republican, said at Pittsburgh the results showed "clearly we will triumph next November with a united party."

Philadelphia's Democratic chairman, John B. Kelly, expressed this attitude: "Jim Farley injected himself into the situation without invitation and without consulting."

Now let him inject himself in again and try to create some harmony." Kelly was on the winning side.

Murray and Kennedy.

Philip Murray, chief of C I O forces in the steel industry, insisted "the C I O has scored a remarkable victory in the Pennsylvania primary election... there is only one explanation for our remarkable showing. That is that our program

showing. That is that our program is in harmony with what the peo-ple want. We are in step with the times." John W. Edelman, regional di-rector of the C I O, said "the workrector of the C I O, said "the working class of Pennsylvania is definitely in the political field. Tom
Kennedy did poll a half million
votes, and let me remind the public
that labor campaigned without
money or the use of old-line political machines."

ical machines."

The beaten Kennedy himself claimed a "moral victory."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, took another view. He found evidence the C I O was "a political liability."

Organizing for the Fall.

Next major item on the program of both parties is rearranization of

their state committees next month.

By virtue of the State Committee ticket victory, Chairman David L. Lawrence stood forth as the No. 1 man to head the Democratic ranks

Observers expected James to dictate selection of the Republican chairman. G. Edward Green of Pittsburgh, the present chairman, backed Pinchot in the campaign. The State Committee meetings

The State Committee meetings woll sound the fall keynotes of both parties.

Virtually Complete Vote.

Virtually complete returns from Pennsylvania's State-wide primary gave these flavores index:

gave these figures today:
Democratic: For Governor (8017
o' 8075 districts)—Charles Alvin o' 8075 districts)—Charles Alvin Jones, Pittsburgh lawyer, indorsed by the State Committee, 584,572; Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, who received Lewis-Guffey-Farley support, 518,159; Charles J. Margiotti, former State Attorney-General, dismissed by Gov, Earle, 170,971. 170,971.

For United States Senator (8001 districts)—Governor George H. Earle, State Committee candidate, orsed by Farley, 766,184; S. Davis Wilson, Mayor of Philadelphia, Guf-fey-Lewis candidate, 328,915; Eddie McCloskey, 87,930.

Republican: For Governor (7948 districts)—Judge Arthur H. James, of the Superior Court, backed by the Republican organization, 928,278; Cifford Pinchot, who sought a third term, 436,229; Frank P. B. Thompson 14,06; James M. 200 son, 14,406; James M. Jones, 28,230. For United States Senator (7899

For United States Senator (7899 districts)—Senator James J. Davis, renominated, 788,219; State Senator G. Mason Owlett, 438,720; Eward L. Stokes, 51,405.

Vote Comparisons.

The largest primary vote in Pennsylvania history was recorded Tuesday. Virtually complete figures: 1938—Highest Republican vote, 1,413,000; Democratic, 1,277,130. Republican excess, 135,870.

The Democratic vote on the Senatorship totals 1,183,029 and the Republican 1,278,344; Republican ex-

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cess, 95,315.

The Democrats' top primary vote, on the governorship, 1,277,130, stands at a thousand or so under the low Republican vote on the

the libs senatorship, / 1934 primary—Republican, 1,221, 1990; Democrata, 576,000. 590; Democrats, 576,000. In the 1934 general election, Dem

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ods, George Earle (senatorial
inee) and Charles Jones (gubervial candidate).

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the believe in the policies dent Roosevelt and Gov. here are urged to unite in the set to repulse the forces of reion of our State Govern-

ior Court Judge Arthur H. es, Republican nominee, in a sary victory statement, avowed intention of making the New

be the November issue.

From his bed in a Pittsburgh impital, Charles J. Margiotti, interestent candidate who opposed loss and ran third in the pri-To my friends and the thousands dent voters in the Demomeepenant who supported me, I mend my sincerest thanks and appreciation. They had the courage of their convictions. I ask them to carry on in the interests of de-

Margiotti, ousted by Earle as At-immy-General after he charged legislation was "sold for cash" in 185, is under treatment for a leg

MUNTY CANDIDATES FILE

Walter E. Miller, Clerk of Court, Seeks Fourth Term. Walter E. Miller, clerk of the St. Louis County Court, filed as Repub-lian candidate yesterday at Clay-ta for nomination in the primary Aug 2 to succeed himself. Miller, we lives at 110 Fact Marie who lives at 110 East Maple ave-

tird four-year term.

Tiling for Justice of the Peace
we John Obertz, 5646 Helen avene, Pine Lawn, for Republican ion in St. Ferdinand Town hip; Justice Adolph H. Werremeyblican nomination to suceed himself in Normandy Town-mp; Wilfred R. Henderson of Val-



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which they reported had been re-duced in size by pinching the sides. The hucksters, Thomas Pigg and Harold Veanes, both of 1218 Hick-Lynch Street, were booked at the Lynch Street Police Station to appear in police court next Tuesday on a charge of practicing fraud in the sale of merchandise. The charge, a violation of city ordinance, is punishable by a fine from \$5 to \$500.

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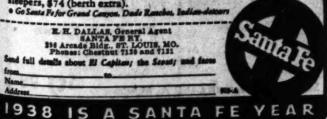
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tion was disapproved because the commission did not think it came within the purview of the ordinance covering solicitation for "charitable religious, patriotic and philosophi

Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand boulevard, and St. Luke's Hospital, 5585 Delmar boulevard. Members of the commission who

ness Bureau; K. F. Niemo

METALCRAFT CORPORATION FILES PLEA TO REORGANIZE

Petition Says It Has Built Up Profitable Furniture Business in Last Year.

business at a satisfactory profit during the last year. Assets were given as \$470,384, and liabilities as \$290,388. The attorneys said credi-tors approved reorganization. Although Judge Davis approved filing of the petition, he said the case appeared to be one for liquida-tion.

SOCIAL SECURITY BUILDING

City Renovating Old Hospital Wing for Local Headquarters. Painting and plastering of the east wing of the city's building at the northeast corner of Garrison avenue and Lawton boulevard, for-merly used as City Hospital No. 2,

pleted in about a month. Some time ago the city cleaned this wing and had the plumbing and guttering repaired. The commission's office now is at 2221 Locust street. The hospital was abandoned when Homer G. Phillips Hospital was opened for Negroes.

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Plans of the Tubercutosis and Health Society of St. Louis for the award of prizes to the holders of lucky program numbers at its twenty-fourth annual charity baseball game, to be played some time in July at Sportsman's Park, were disapproved yesterday by the Charitles Solicitation Commission as constituting a lottery.

Announcing the decision, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, chairman of the commission, told

Announcing the decision, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst, chairman of the commission, told reporters it was agreed by members of the municipal body that approval of such a method of awarding prizes would constitute an undesirable precedent leading logically to approval of other lotteries for charitable purposes.

A. W. Jones, secretary of the society, announced that a meeting would be held Tuesday in the organization's headquarters at 911 Locust street to devise a plan for the award of prizes, including an automobile, which will be satisfactory to the commission.

Also disapproved by the commission was the application of the American League for Peace and Democracy for authorization to solicit funds for medical supplies and relief for China. No mention was made in the application of aid for Loyalist Spain, in behalf of which the league has been active, Darst said, but an organization pamphlet submitted to the Charities Commission told of activities in aid of victims of aggression by Fascism.

Chairman Darst said the applicatims of aggression by Fascism. Chairman Darst said the applica

The commission disapproved the application of the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, 507 South Second street, and approved the following: St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home, 2612 Goode avenue; Ladies

attended the meeting, in addition to Chairman Darst, were: Mervyn F. Wiethaupt, representing the American Legion; George D. Mark-ham, Chamber of Commerce; Francis E. Williams, Better Busisociated Retailers, and Harry A. McCarty, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A petition for reorganization under the amended Bankruptcy Act was filed in United States District

Judge Charles B. Davis' court today by Metalcraft Corporation, which has its office and plant at 5101 Penrose street. The company underwent reorganization in May, Arthur J. Freund and Wilbur B.

Jones, attorneys for the company, told the Court the company had suffered large losses as the result of its manufacture of new prod-ucts for the automotive industry. Since resuming manufacture of metal furniture only, they said, the company had built up a substantial business at a satisfactory profit

"If the corporation has prospects of entering a field which would be profitable," he said, "it would be a mistake to reorganize and saddle it with debts of the old company."

for Negroes, to prepare it for local headquarters of the State Social Security Commission, will be start-ed next week with WPAslabor. The work is expected to be com-

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Tire and Rubber Co. today by the Gadsden local of the United Rubber Workers of America in a complaint to the National Labor Relations Board.

The complaint followed differences between members of the UR W A and other Goodyear em-

Man Is Hit in Face With Hammer.

she said, six or seven CIO union roofers have been employed on sev-eral jobs, including the one on Grand boulevard.

Earlier in the afternoon, Fred Schmidt, a general contractor, 3043 Schmidt, a general contractor, 3043 Easton avenue, who was doing a roofing job at 2418 North Leffingwell avenue, reported to police that five men upset the tar kettle and used his ax to damage the radiator and engine of his truck. The men fled through a vacant lot. Schmidt said he had not been asked to employ union men.

said he had not been asked to employ union men.

Police are investigating the attack on Aubrey Z. Showman, non-union electrical worker, who was shaken off a ladder by two men when he was working on an electric sign at the Crystal Roller Skating Rink, 3411 Cook avenue, Tuesday morning. Showman fell 15 feet, suffering a fractured left arm. A. J. Arechedarra, manager of the J. Arechedarra, manager of the skating rink, told police it was his policy to employ only union help and he had been under the impres-sion that Showman was a union

MISS IRENE MORRIS NEW HEAD OF SOCIAL SERVICE EXCHANGE

Group Reports Handling 199,906 Cases Last Year, an Increase of 22,116 Over 1936.

Miss Irene Morris, director of the ocial service department of the St. Louis University Hospital group, was elected chairman of the Social Service Exchange, a department of the Social Planning Council, at a meeting yesterday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. She succeeded Howard M. Slutes, executive secretary of the County Welfare Association.

County Welfare Association.

Three new members were elected to the Exchange Committee, which serves as a clearing house for social agencies in St. Louis and St. Louis County. They are Miss Jeannette Gruner of the Children's Aid Society; Mrs. Margaret Nicholson of the Social Security Commission and diss Mary K. Taylor, director of the social service department of the Washington University clinics.

Miss Mary Alexander, executive secretary, reported that the ex-change handled 199,996 cases last year, an increase of 22,116 over the previous year. Of the total num-ber of clearings, Miss Alexander said, 149,098 were for public agen-cies and 50,898 for private social

HEAVY EARTHOUAKE RECORDED

More Than Two Hours' Duration; Direction Undetermined. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—The Rev.

Victor C. Stechschulte, Xavier University seismologist, reported today that an earthquake of, "very great intensity" was recorded beginning at 12:28:06 p. m. and still was in progress at 2:50 p. m. He estimated the distance at 8000 miles, in an undetermined direction. determined direction.

PASADENA, Cal., May 19.—The Carnegie Foundation seismological laboratory recorded a "very large" earthquake at 9:28:32 a. m. today. The distance was estimated at 7700

Police Raid Union Office.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—
Pressing their investigation of vandalism yesterday, police raided headquarters of a union whose business agent recently was released on a writ of habeas corpus after his arrest for questioning in connection with window breaking incidents. The business agent was out of town, but raiders, ordered to the scene by Director Otto Higgins, seized union records and a substance known as "liquid glass."
Police said the liquid had been smeared on windows of several KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19 .smeared on windows of several establishments here.

Anti-Tax Mass Meeting at Miami.
MIAMI, Fla., May 19.—Merchants
called a mass meeting for tonight
to protest against collection of the
State's one-half of 1 per cent gross
receipts tax. Two Miami grocers
suspended business when Comptroller J. M. Lee started a campaign to collect delinquent taxes
to pay school teachers' salaries. The to pay school teachers' salaries. The ers said they could not afford

Trucks Also Damaged and One

IOBLESS MAN KILLS HIMSELF

the Associated Press, CARBONDALE, III., May 19. ames M. Etherton, 75 years resident of the Carbondale tional Bank, died today after brief illness. He was State Re resentative from the Forty-f District from 1916 to 1922.

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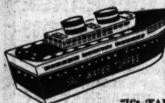
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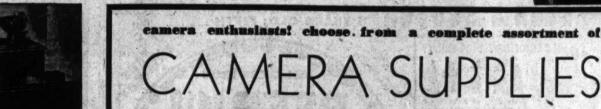


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PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938.

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DODGERS 8, CARDINALS 4; MIZE, KOY HIT HOMERS

The DiMaggio Home Run Swing That Beat the Browns

BROWNS AND YANKS GAME POSTPONED

By J. Roy Stockton

ween the Yankees and Browns cheduled for this afternoon at tsman's Park, was postponed because of rain.

As a result of slovenly outfieldng, which was far worse than the errors of the box score would cate, Buck Newsom, pitching though his very life depended it, was blasted out of the box nd time this year, after one of the t courageous and spottily bril-t exhibitions of pitching that Brownie hurler has given in me time. The Yankees won, 11-7.

Buck was hit freely. The Yanstride and when they are that way they hit all pitchers freely. But Newsom, throwing every ounce of his energy into his work, could ed through to a triumph if his outfield had performed with the skill to be expected from fly-chasers who have made their way to the big league.

The first break in the St. Louis

e, coming where it was least ed, was excusable. Crossetti pened the game with a low liner to enter and Sammy West had to matte to get his hands on the ball. But he did reach it, inches off the , only to have the ball pop out a single. A clean single by tolle followed and Henrich scored th men with a double to left, ter which Newsom huffed and ffed and got the side out with further damage. Had West held hat liner, there would have been Yankee score in the first inning. Gamely fighting back, the Brown ead with a run in the second and om retired the first Yankee in the only to run into trouble in 0 0 0 0 0 0 orm of Joe DiMaggio's big bat. CHICAGO to then poled a four-bagger into 0 3 0 1 0 0 pavilion in right-center, tying he score. Jorgens went out, but lehrig doubled to right and after Selkirk was walked intentionally, a wild pitch advanced the runners Buck issued an intentional to Knickerbocker, filling the

The Break of the Game. Then came the big break of the afternoon. Lefty Gomez fouled off several as Newsom poured his fast one through the strike zone and fihally Buck seemed to be out of the inning when Lefty hoisted a fly to left field. Buster Mills is fleet of foot. We've seen him play a rang-ing game in center field. He can go back on a ball or move to either side. He must have misjudged the Gomez wallop. Certainly he did not move back with the usual Mills energy or speed. And when the ball over his head, just out or reach, for a double, Gehrig, Selkirk and Knickerbocker raced across the plate and the Yankees were ahead,

7 to 4, with five of the seven runs Newsom, a high-strung fellow who pops off easily and loses his temper the same way, showed fine restraint, striking out Crosetti to end that disastrous inning, and the Browns came back in their half and tied the score. Gomez, shaky from e start, walked Bell and West and Manager McCarthy waved him to the showers after the second pass and called on Johnny Murphy. Murphy disposed of Sullivan and McQuinn, but little Don Heffner surprised with a solld double to left-center, scoring Bell and West and Newsom then singled to right on the first pitch to send Heff-

her home with the tying run.

Newsom followed with one of the best exhibitions of pitching you'll ever see. He struck out Jorgens to end the sixth inning and then fanned Gehrig, Selkirk and Knickerbocker in the seventh and Murphy and Crosetti in the eighth, ty-ing the American League record with six consecutive strikeouts.

DiMaggio Settles It.

to 7, which was the final.

It took a lot out of Newsom, how ever, to bear down that way, and as soon as the string was broken the Yankees quickly took command. comparatively shabby financial environment of the Browns.

That's a blow to a professional athlete, don't think it isn't. Gone with the new dotted line is the annually fine prospect of a world series check, and the Yankee's usually get the larger ones. Gone is the prestige of being with a winner. olfe broke the strikeout string with a single to center and it must have been disconcerting to New-som to see that bounding single pop back out of Sam West's glove, the fumble giving Rolfe an extra hase. Henrich walked and DiMaggie, after working the string to three and two, hit his second home run of the game into the left field ing behind Rolfe and rich Jorgens followed with a tie to left and Mills' fumble gave catcher an extra base, where-on Gehrig doubled to left, scor-



The New York Yankee slugger, with two home runs not only beat Buck Newsom and the Browns yesterday but batted his way into a good lead among American League sluggers. The above pictures were taken at Sportsman's Park as DiMaggio faced Newsom in the fifth inning and drove the ball into the pavilion for a home run. The Yankees won the game, 11-7.

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Taking the Breaks.

Every time a drive whistles toward second base, we find ourselves hoping that the Browns guardian of that terrain will come up with the ball. And whenever the slender young man goes to bat, observers who have been close to the Browns pull for him to whack the ball against the

Don Heffner has something that makes him stand out among professional athletes. He showed it when he was transferred from the gold-bearing livery of the world champion Yankees to the



But there's one compensation—
the chance to move from the
bench to regular duty—and Heffner quickly won the respect of
his hew manager, Charles E.
Street, and all the Brownies when
he showed that opportunity meant

"I never saw a man show better spirit," Street told the writer "It is a blow to get traded off a world champion team to a tallender. But Heffner came into camp with a smile, said he'd try to win a regular job, but that if he didn't make it, he'd work just

he didn't make it, he'd work just as hard and give all he had as a utility player."

Recently Heffner was benched temporarily because of a batting slump. He had taken the transfer from the Yankees with a smile, but the benching had him down. He had his heart set on playing 154 games. He wanted to be a regular. Playing 154 games meant more to him than an October series bonus for riding the bench. And when he was returned to regular duty at second base, he was the happiest returned to regular duty at sec-ond base, he was the happiest man in the league.

Heffner has been advised to

Heffner has been advised to change his batting style. Though he lacks driving power he has been holding the bat at the farhandle end. It has been suggested that he move his grip farther from the end, in the hope that as a "choke" hitter he may boost his batting average. It certainly is worth trying. And Heffner is worth working with He has speed, which the Browns need; which the Browns need; he is a fine defensive player, and if he could boost his batting average into the 300s, he could become not only a 154-game regular, but a star as well.

Beau Bell's Slump.

Harlond Clift's home run

Harlond Clift's home run against the Yankees indicated that he was shaking off his batting slump, and when he and Bell contribute their share to the Brownie attack, the team will show improvement. Both hit the ball, well during the spring train-Continued on Page 3, Column 1,

WARNEKE SENT HOME TO HAVE ANKLE TREATED

Post-Dispatch. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 19.-Lot

Warneke, tall, slender right-ha of the Cardinals' pitching staff, is on his way home to St. Louis today to have his injured ankle treated.
Hit on the ankle by a line drive
from the bat of Cookie Lavagetto,
Brooklyn third baseman, last week,
Lon has been unable to work ef-

000 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2 decided to send him home for obclub surgeon. His loss is a blow to the Cardinals

just as the club is hitting a win-ning stride and he will be missed articularly when the Cardinals face the Giants at the Polo Grounds nex

Bottomley Quits As Manager of Syracuse Club

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 19. James Bottomley, manager of the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, resigned today after a conference with Jack Corbett, club president. The Chiefs won only six

of their first 20 games.
"Sunny Jim" was named to the
managerial post last fall. The apmanagerial post last fall. The appointment meant his return as a pilot to the city from which he broke into major league baseball.

His career carried him to the heights as first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. For part of last season he acted as manager for the St. Louis Browns.

Off to a oad start, the Chiefs returned home today after an unsuccessful road trip, prepared to begin night play.

night play.

Corbett said he was sorry to

Bottomley leave the game after Jim explained he believed his play-ing days were over and that he did not like a job as bench manager. Richard T. Porter, outfleider with Richard T. Porter, outfielder with the Chiefs the last two seasons, this afternoon was named manager. Porter saw major league service with Cleveland and Boston in the American League and also played with Baltimore and Newark in the International League.

Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
Brown dropped a single in leftcenter. Stripp sacrificed, Phelps
to Camilli. Hudson threw out
Slaughter, Brown going to third.
Hudson threw out Medwick.

DODGERS—Rosen filed to MedDODGERS—Rosen filed to MedLavagetto to
Brown to Camilli. DoDGERS—Cuyler doubled off
to right; scoring Cuyler. Ryba replaced Harrell on the hill for the
Cardinals. Lavagetto doubled to

ick. Hudson struck out, Brown tossed out Cuyler.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Mise flied deep to Cuyler. Padgett fouled to Lavagetto, who had to reach into the left-field stands for the ball. Hudson threw out Gutteridge.

DODGERS-Camilli walked, Lav agetto singled to right, Camilli go-ing to third. Phelps flied deep to Slaughter, Camilli scoring. Koy hit in front of the plate and Owen threw him out. Macon tossed out

He tried to pitch Sunday and was routed by Cincinnati, largely because he could put nothing into his throws but his arm. He couldn't pivot because the ankle pained him so much.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Uncomed to THIRD—CARDINALS—On the singled to left. Macon singled to right, Owen stopping at second. Brown beat out a hit to Durocher, filling the bases. Stripp filed to Rosen and Owen scored after the Macon holding second. catch, Macon holding second. Slaughter struck out. Lavagetto threw out Medwick on a fast play. ONE BUN.

DODGERS - Brown tossed out Posedel, Rosen was called out on strikes, Brown tossed out Hudson. FOURTH-CARDINALS - Mize popped to Hudson. Padgett grounded out to Camilli. Durocher threw out Gutteridge.

DODGERS-Cuyler flied to Padgett, who made a leaping catch near the right field wall. Macon tossed out Camilli. Lavagetto doubled to left. Lavagetto took third on a wild pitch. Phelps walked. Koy forced Phelps, Gutteridge to

FIFTH - CARDINALS - Owen walked. Posedel threw out Macon. Brown flied deep to Rosen, Owen going to third. Owen scored on a wild pitch. Stripp fouled to Phelps. ONE RUN.

DODGERS-Macon tossed out Du-rocher. Gutterldge tossed out Posedel. Brown threw out Rosen.

del. Brown threw out Rosen.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Slaughter bounced a double off the right field fence. Medwick fouled to Camilli near the right field stands, Slaughter taking third after the catch. Mire hit into the stands in deep center field for a home run, scoring behind Slaughter. The ball carried about 400 feet in the air. It was Johnny's third homer of the season. Padgett popped to Hudson in back of second. Gutteridge flied to Rosen. TWO RUNS.

DODGERS — Hudson flied to Slaughter in short center. Gutter-

Slaughter in short center. Gutter-idge threw out Cuylar. Camilli was

out the same way.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Owen flied to Rosen. Macon popped to Durocher. Brown lned to Durocher. with Cleveland and Boston in the American League and also played with Baltimore and Newark in the International League.

HARRY KIPKE NOW

DIRECTOR IN THE

DETROIT PRO CLUB

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, May 19.—Harry Kipke, former head football coach at University of Michigan, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Lions, National Professional Football League team.

Kipke is in business in Detroit.

left center, scoring Camilli. Phelps singled to right, scoring Lavagetto. Koy filed to Medwick, Duroched forced Phelps, Brown to Gutteridge. Posodel forced Durocher, Brown unassisted. THREE RUNS.

NINTH - CARDINALS - Mize singled to right. Padgett hit into a double play, Hudson to Durocher to Camilli. Gutteridge struck out.

Americans Play Over Walker Cup **Tourney Course**

TROON, Scotland, May 19.—The Inited States Walker Cup golfers arrived on the scene of the British amateur championship today and spent most of the day on the

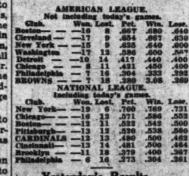
Johnny Fischer, United States Johnny Fischer, United States amateur champion in 1936, continued to drill his drives down the center and scored a 73. This was equaled by Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash., and Charles (Chuck) Kocais of Detroit, both of whom were playing on a Scottish course for the first time.

Other scores: Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans and Charley Yates of Atlanta, 76; Johnny Goodman, United States amateur champion from Omaha, and Ray Billows of

from Omaha, and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 78, and Reynolds Smith, Dallas, 79. C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, Canadian title holder, shot a 77.

The course will be closed on Sunday, so that only two days of prac-tice are left before the six-day

The To Table AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Yesterday's Results . AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 11, Browns 7.

Washinton 5, Detroit 1.

Geveinnd 7, Philadelphia 2.

Beston at Chicago, postponed,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinais 12, Brooklya 4.

Chicago 4, New York 2.

Booton 2, Pittaburgh 1 (14 inni
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Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, New York at Chicage, Washington at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

MAX MACON REMOVED AN INEFFECTIVE

By W. J. McGoogan

BROOKLYN, May 18.—The Dodgers defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon in the final game of a eries of three, breaking a Redbird winning streak that had reached four straight.

The score was 8 to 4.

Max Macon started on the mound for the Cardinals but was routed in the seventh inning and rep by Harrell.

He was opposed by Bill Posedel, a Dodger recruit. .The Dodgers scored in the second when Camilli walked, Lavagetto's

single sent him to third, and he tal-lied on Phelps' fly to Slaughter.

The Cardinals filled the bases with no outs in the third but scored only one run, on Stripp's outfield fly. Slaughter struck out with two fly. Slaughter struck out with two men on base and Lavagetto threw out Medwick.

Owen scored the second Redbird

run in the fifth. He walked, went to second on an infield out, to third on an outfield fly and tallied on a

Law of Averages

Mrs. Moody in

LUTHER BEATEN BY

By the Associated Press.

TRAVELING CALIFORNIA

The Bears' winning run came in the third inning when Duezabou, safe on a close play at first, scored on Firpo's single and Luther error.

Francisco, paid \$4.60 to win.

wild pitch.

Mize hit a home run with Slaughter on base in the sixth.

Macon lost his control in the seventh and walked two men before Koy hit a home run, and the score was tied. When Macon also walked Dusocher, Harrell replaced the southpaw, but Rosen tripled to drive in Durocher and put the Dodgers ahead. Only a fine throw by Padgett that nailed Rosen at the plate trying to score after Hudson's fly prevented another run.

son's fly prevented another run.
Successive doubles by Cuyler and
Camilli knocked Harrell out of the
box in the eighth. He was replaced by Ryba, who also was nicked for a double and single and two more runs before retiring the

which, with the Dodgers' recent losses, held the crowd down to 4029, Tonight the Cardinals depart for

McKendree and Shurtleff Quit Old "Little 19"

LEBANON, Ill., May 19.-Presi-Semifinal Round

By the Associated Press.
SURBITON, England, May 19.—
Helen Wills Moody angrily denied rumors of a new romance today and then went out and beat Mrs.
M. R. King, 6—2, 7—5, in the quarter-final round of the Surbiton tennis tournament.

Asked about the report that she

Vost said that R. Yost announced to-day that McKendree College had withdrawn from the Illinois Inter-collegiste Athletic Association and that Shurtleff College of Alton likewise had presented its resignation.

There was a report, which Yost could not confirm, that Eureka College also had resigned from the conference, which lost 11 members about a year ago. These schools formed the Illinois Collegiate Conference. dent Clark R. Yost announced to-

nis tournament.

Asked about the report that she is going to marry Tallant Tubbs,
Mrs. Moody said:

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"I am heartly tired of these the L. L. A. A., and that he would the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the L. L. A. A., and that he would the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the limit to the sent to Frank Phillips, president of the sent to Frank Phillips, presi

"I am heartily tired of these stories about me, none of which has any foundation. My visit is being spoiled by these rumors."

In the semi-finals Mrs. Moody will meet Peggy Scriven, who defeated Miss D. Stevenson of Australia, 6—2, 7—5. Nancy Wynne, who eliminated Freds James, 5—7, 7—5. 6—2, will play Margot Lumb, who turned back Bobbie Heinie Miller, 6—3, 6—1, in the other semi-final.

LUTHER BEATEN BY

AVELING CALIFORNIA

BASEBALL TEAM, 2-1

Associated Press.

Associated Press. DECORAH, Ia., May 19.-In a new ass

DECORAH, Ia., May 19.—In a game marked by sensational fielding of both teams, the University of California won from Luther Col-

McBRIDE NINE WINS PREP LEAGUE GAME

FROM WESTERN, 8-5

California—

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Noble Count Wins Feature.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—
Noble Count with Johnny Adams of Iola, Kan., the nation's leading jockey, in the stirrups, raced to victory over War Fellow in the feature one mile event at Tanforan yesterday. Best Beau was third. The time was 1:38 3-5. Noble Count, owned by Mrs. J. F. Waters of San Francisco, paid \$4.60 to win.

FROM WESTERN, 8-5

McBride High Sencol scored an 8-5 triumph over Western Military. Academy yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park in a Preparatory Baseball League game. Koenig's three hits in three times at bat played an important part in Mo-Bride's victory.
Normandy scored an 8-5 triumph over Western Military. Academy yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park in a Preparatory Baseball League game. Koenig's three hits in three times at bat played an important part in Mo-Bride's victory.
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Normandy scored an 8-5 triumph over McKinley in a non-league ontest.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furongs:
briariet (Feters) — 13-5 9 1-1 1-2
Steam Roller (Balaski) — 3-5 1-4
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lso ran,
a-Falaise Stable entry,
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs;
borth Riding (Arcaro) 9-5 3-5 1-4
clean Out (Longden) — 4-1 2-1
chibit (Pollard) — 7-5
Time, 1:12-1-5 Knight's Haven, Fair
tiein, Sunned and Fraidy Cat also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
hief Cherokee (Workman) 8-5 1-2 out
fasecloud (Snyder) — 7-10 out
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Time, 1:45. Stocks also ran.

At River Downs.

ROAD OIL **NEwstead 1200** LIBERTY BELL OIL CO.

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Don't Simmer this Summer!

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At Beulah Park. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Baby Princess (Greèver) 4.60 2.60 2.60
Irish Wake (Vesselli) — 2.60 2.40
Odd Blaze (Vall) — 3.40
Time, 1:20, All Forgiven, Eddies Brother, Witch Lad, Ancient Times and Gold
Cloud also ran.

At Charles Town.

At River Downs.

COOL OFF in FLORSHEIM ILLINOIS PLAYER IS Ventilated Shoes! **DEFEATED IN BIG TEN**

TENNIS TOURNAMENT EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—Capt.
John Shostrom of Chicago advanced to the semifinal round of
the Big Ten Conference tennis
tournament today by defeating
William McCoy of Illinois, 8-1, 6-1,
in a second-round match. Shostrom,
who is seeded No. 1, drew a firstround bye. This Summer the coolest shoes in town are registered as well! That means your style leadership is protected by United States Government patents!

round bye.

Marvin Wachman of Northwestern, seeded No. 2, entered the semifinal bracket by disposing of Mel
Hershey of Ohio State, 6-1, 6-3.

Wachman also drew a first-round
bye. Wet courts delayed the opening of the tournament.

Nagurski Pins Iowan. WILLMAR, Minn., May 19.— Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., pinned Johnny Marrs. 230-pound Iowa grappler, after 26 minutes of a wrestling bout here FIGHTING FOX

Astor's English **Derby Candidate** Wins Handicap

YORK, England, May 18.—Viscount Astor's Derby candidate, Pound Foolish, a son of Blandford Pennycomequick, today won the Great Northern Handicap, defeated.

Come Rain or Shine

FOR ST. LOUIS HALF-THE-GAS CAR

RUGGED STEEL FOR GREAT STRENGTH

Authorities acclaim the smart design of the new 14-foot Willys.
"Magazine of Art" says of Willys, "...one of the very best to look at." You get so much for so little money—no wonder thousands are turning to Willys. Quality-built to "take it" ... sturdy K-X chassis... powerful FUEL-SAVER engine... Cut expenses, come in for a ride in the new half-the-gas car—it's priced the LOWEST—by far—of all sedans. Payments lower than many used cars.

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At Charlestown.

At River Downs. Belle Zinn, Binkoen, i Chase,
Star Lina, Norman Steat, Suale Bell,
-Dorothy Hieles, Feesle, Rista.
-West Sea, Crack, July Fark City,
-Leros, Galeco, Sainnee Step,
-LayracEn, Imperial Jean, Raimeda,
-Bilfair, My Tommie, White Bread.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Churchill Downs.

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MEXICO, Mo., May 19.-The Misnine will complete their season this week when they meet the Penbroke Country Day School of Kansas City here on Friday and on Saturday play the Webster Groves High School in St. Louis. Third Triump St. Louis

"HAVE YOU MISSED THIS?"

"Put hand gear levers in the museums, along with buggy whips! That's what I say since I've driven a Hudson with automatic shift. And, boy ... what a swell trade I got for my old car on a new Hudson Eight."

If you have missed Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission, you've missed the greatest driving feature of all time. Never push a clutch pedal . . . four less things to do every time you shift a gear. proved automatic shift . . . at any Hudson dealer's.



Mr. Whistletooter looks all weary, says Maxie." I must help him know STAG'S



MAXIE HELPS MR. WHISTLETOOTER GET FEELING BETTER AFTER HIS RUN









Try a glass of Stag at the end of a hot, hard day! It's a light, dry beer that's a treat either by itself or with meals. And it's just as pure as we know how to make it-slow-brewed from goldenripe grains to a tested old formula. That's why it's never "sweet" or tiring to the taste, like so many modern beers.

Sparkling, amber-colored Stag Beer is a delightful drink. Try some yourself, today. There is a Stag dealer very near you.

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to prove his point Medwick, Mize and hitting, the Cardining signs of life. looked like just and when DiMaggio wa Gehrig wasn't hitti bogged down when others went into a spin. Johnny McC unusual batting po Giants leaped into a lead in the National

Dis Keeps Cubs Lau lins Say NEW YORK, Ma "Ripper" Collins, fir the Chicago Cubs. down Forty-ninth str to his hotel this mo hailed the Post-I spondent and stoppe chat.

"How did Dizzy when he limbered his was asked. "Well, he at least overhanded," Jim n is more than he had before."

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"How's he getting Carleton, and, say, h self; you know, you

a lot and they seem right," Collins replie self, I never had at Dir. We used to him a while, but it no anything. And it all right, I think we in. So long."

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dets to Play Here. CO, Mo., May 19.—The Mis-





AFTER HIS RUN



s of Stag at the end d day! It's a light, t's a treat either by meals. And it's just know how to make wed from goldeno a tested old for-'s why it's never tiring to the taste, modern beers.

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CONCORDIA BEATS BILLIKENS, WINS CITY BASEBALL

10LFF ALLOWS **BUT THREE HITS** IN 4-0 VICTORY

Third Triumph of Season for Seminary Hurler Over St. Louis U., Holding Foes Scoreless.

ordia Seminary's baseball Concordia Seminary's Daseball tam gained the city collegiate championship yesterday, aided by the three hit pitching of Freddy Wolff and the misplays of St. Louis Us Billikens, by winning a 4 to 0 decision over the Blue and White

t Forest Park. The victory was the third straight over St. Louis U. by Freddy Wolff and Concordia, the other triumphs and Concordia, the other triumphs being turned in last Friday and Saturday by 2 to 0 scores. Wolff day by 2 to 0 scores. Wolff did not permit the Billikens a single run in the 27 innings and wed but 11 hits in the three

Yesterday's victory also canceled Washington U.'s hopes of gaining first place, and the St. Louis U,-Washington U. game, postponed rom Monday to this afternoon, will not be played. The Preachers ended the league season with seven vic-

ST. LOUIS



ing, Manager Street said today, sing the two-man slump, but during the season thus far, they have not been meeting the ball solidly. Bell s emed to be off in his timing as he faced Gomez and Murphy, and swung at several bad balls, a mistake that batters usually make when they're trying so hard to break

Bell and Clift have too much natural batting ability to stay down in the .250s, however, and that's one of the reasons the Old Sergeant isn't too blue over the showing of the Browns.

"The team is hustling, I have a good infield and fair pitchers and the batting power is there," he explains. "When we start clicking and can cut down the number of mental blunders, we'll start to

Street can point to many teams to prove his point. Now that Medwick, Mize and Slaughter are hitting, the Cardinals are showing signs of life. The Yankees looked like just another ball club when DiMaggio was missing and Gehrig wasn't hitting. The Cubs bogged down when Demaree and others went into a batting tailspin. Johnny McCarthy showed unusual batting power and the Giants leaped into a commanding lead in the National League.

Dis Keeps Cubs Laughing, Rip Col-NEW YORK, May 19. — James

"Ripper" Collins, first baseman of the Chicago Cubs, was swinging down Forty-ninth street on his way to his hotel this morning when he hailed the Post-Dispatch correspondent and stopped for a short

overhanded," Jim replied, "which is more than he had been able to do before."

"How's Dizzy fitting in with the team?" we asked Collins.

"Just fine," enthusiastically declared Collins. "He keeps our bench in an uproar all the time. Ordinarily we are a pretty quiet club."

"How's he getting along with Carleton, and, say, how about yourself; you know, you never seemed to be such a friend of Dizzy," we asked.

"All I know, he's with Carleton a lot and they seem to be doing all right," Collins replied. "As for my-

All I know, he's with Carleton a lot and they seem to be doing all right," Collins replied. "As for myself, I never had any trouble with Dig. We used to have words once in a while, but it never amounted to anything. And if he turns out all right, I think we'll just breeze in So long." and Waterbury, Conn. (women), in July.

This is the first time in the history of the Ozark Association that a district championship meet has been allowed to leave 'he St. Louis metropolitan area. Although no définite statement has been made, it is believed that this is the first of a series of moves designed to make the district truly an "Ozark district" and not merely a St. Louis organization.

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Another Guessing Match

THE HENRY ARMSTRONG-Barney Ross guessing match is on. It rivals the Seabiscuit-War Admiral debate in that there are two very hotly discussed sides to the controversy with no possibility of either side being certain of its contention

would have netted a profit of

where is your guess.

The Longest Race.

BASEBALL PLAYERS and managers don't have to worry about wearing that jinx "13." It takes more than a number on your back to make you a back number.

THOROUGHBRED HORSES

seem to be dwindling away to

mere sprint stock. When a racer is asked to go a mile and one-quarter, his owner begins to grumble and turf followers begin

Mile and one-half races are few

and very far between on racing programs. The Belmont Stakes

is now about the only event of moment that approximates

country.

And yet not so many decades

ago, running races were con-tested at four miles and in heats! The longest flat race in the

world today is less than four miles. It is Prix Gladiateur, run

at Longchamps, France, and is at three miles and seven fur-

longs.

What a mixup there would be

if the coming match race be-tween Seabiscuit and War Ad-miral were at such a distance.

Neither owner would let his horse run, in all probability.

IN THIS COUNTRY, there has been a gradual abandonment of distance features. The Latonia Championship, the Latonia Cup,

the Pimlico Cup, the Brighton Cup and other once famous classics, have been abandoned. The longest flat race in this country

today is the Belmont Jockey Club Gold Cup race at two. The Saratoga Cup is at one and three-

One of the seeming anomalies,

in this connection, is the fact that the Grand National Steeplechase, the most exacting event in the

turf world, is at more than four

In this race the candidates

carry as high as 175 pounds, must clear some 30 jumps and travel the killing distance mentioned, while flat race horse owners yelp

if their nags are asked to carry

130 pounds over a mile and one-

Alton Boy Gets Trophy.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19.-

fourths miles.

Jack Dempsey, for example, is out on the limb again for Barney Ross. In a magazine which bears Dempsey's name, Jack presents an article in which he sees Ross the prospective winner because "a good big man can always beat a good small man." Under Jack's signature appears the following summation:

"In my opinion this fight is going to depend more on physical condition than anything else. Armstrong's condition right now is just as big a problem as Ross's. I hate to say it, but I think Henry will begin to slow down from now will begin to slow down from now on. He showed signs of this in his battle with Lew Feldman.

"This Feldman chap is a tough "This Feldman chap is a tough little fighter and as game as they make 'em. Yet Armstrong, even while he won by a knockout, didn't look as impressive as in some previous fights.

"THEY SAY ROSS is not a real hard hitter. But when a welter hits a lighter fellow you can bet your bottom dollar the lighter fellow is going to know he is hit. "I don't think Armstrong will find Ross as easy a target for his blows as the other fellows Armstrong has faced. Barney can swap punches and beat the best of

swap punches and beat the best of "It looks as this fight will be

one in which that old ring saying will stand up and a 'good bigger man will beat a good littler one.'"

Ross Is Favorite.

ROSS HAS BEEN MADE a 3-to-5 favorite with as good as 5 to 2 of-fered that Armstrong's string of knockouts will be broken.

But some of the technical ring authorities are picking Armstrong

to win. Here's the view of one expressed in a sports periodical: "Ross may be as short as 1 to 2 at ringside. But in picking Arm-strong, we are backing a fighter now at the peak of his form. The St. Louis Negro is coming— Ross is going. There is a difference of weight—seven pounds or so—but this hardly figures to be of paramount importance because

Armstrong is stronger than Ross and packs a deadlier wallop. "While Barney shouldn't have much trouble hitting Armstrong, we doubt if he carries a punch hard enough to stop Homicide

"Ross showed in his fight with Ceferino Garcia last fall that he has faded considerably, And Armstrong is much faster than

And that's about all you can say for Armstrong. You have to guess that Ross has faded in or-der to make a sure shot out of Armstrong.

Nothing Free.

ANSWERING X. Y. Z.-The woman has to pay and pay, even on Ladies' Day. No park admits occasions-Uncle Sam's 10-cent tax charge prevents that. Ladies are admitted to certain sections for 10 cents in some parks. In St. Louis the lowest charge is 25

Brooklyn advertises, the flowing scale for Ladies' Days: lowing scale for Ladies' Days:

Price. Tax. Tl.

In Special Section Free .10 .10

Regular Grandstand .25 .10 .35

In Reserved Seats .45 .15 .60

In Box Seats .55 .20 .75

Thus the average price of a

Ladies' Day seat in Brooklyn is In Reserved Seats 45 .15 .60
In Box Seats 55 .20 .75
Thus the average price of a Ladies' Day seat in Brooklyn is 45 cents.

Wonder why they don't start a

TITLE MEET TO

OZARK TRACK

Plake, has been very active during the past month in supervising ama-teur boxing shows throughout the lead-belt district. This work is to be carried through to other sports

be carried through to other sports beginning next fall.

Procedure for entering this meet is to procure an entry blank from Harry Weier, Farmers and Merchants' Bank Building, Festus, Mo.; A. U. Office, Hotel De Soto, St. Louis, Mo., or F. Marvin Plake, 803 spondent and stopped for a short chat.

The annual Ozark A. A. U. men's fark, consumers and women's track and field championships will be held Sunday, June sasked.

"Well, he at least threw the ball overhanded," Jim replied, "which is more than he had been able to do of Festus and Crystal City and the louis, Mo., or F. Marvin Plack, could international Building, St. Louis, Mo. Athletes will have to register with the A. A. U. before the picnships will be held Sunday, June 5, at the Crystal City High School track under the joint auspices of the Junior Chambers of Commerce is more than he had been able to do of Festus and Crystal City and the



organization.

The local board, acting through
Registration Chairman F. Marvin Want Ads may fill that ne

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, May 19.-Jonas Weiss of Washington University matched par figures in the first round of play today in the Missouri Valley golf tournament. The people have been learning in the policy of the first 18 holes of T2 holes of medal play was 72.

Par for the out nine is 37 and The matter with the Browns! few Men's Days and build up the midweek traffic that way? Wouldn't the visiting clubs roar,

Weiss played the first seven holes in exactly par. He had a birdie on No. 8, but slipped on No. 9, tak-

AT THE RECENT RACE meeting in Jamaica, 46 per cent of the favorites won. A \$10 flat play on post favorites for the 19 days on No. 5, out slipped on No. 9, taking a five, one over par. He finished the nine in 37.

Then, coming in, Weiss banged home five pars in succession before going one over on No. 15 with a six. He sandwiched a birdle four between two par threes on the last three holes to remain at regulation figures for the 18. figures for the 18. Weiss' card with par:

Contrast this with the winter meeting at Hialeah, where the percentage of winning favorites was under 30 and where a \$10 flat bet on all favorites would have wrecked a bank. have wrecked a bank.

Winning favorites at metropolitan tracks in recent years recorded on one occasion a peak of 51 per cent. The average of Midwest tracks is under 35 per cent. Whether the higher percentage at metropolitan tracks is due to the bookmaking system of betting as compared to mutuels elsewhere is your guess. Par - - - - 543 534 544-37

443 445 353—35—72 443 446 343—35—72 Washington University led in the team score competition after the year for 36 years but always comes back undeterred by the many results 342 and Washburn third

lrgil West, Washburn 44-43 87 buffs she has received. We sugack Wormington, Washburn 44-43 87 gest that the next time the old girl Gene Fr., Okishoma Agries 45-44 89 bring along a jimmy, the only sure-teb Hubbell, St. Louis U. 43-47 99 fire open sesame to the Brownie senseth Murrow, Washburn 44-46 91 habitat.



The Eternal Question. HE doctors have made won drous strides

But none of them can tell us what's

Nobody Home.

If ever there was a time when Opportunity should have found the latch-string hanging out of the latch-string hanging out of the Browns' clubhouse door, this was it. The Cards were presenting a patched-up ball team and apparently going nowhere. They had lost the ball on downs. But after bruising all the knuckles on both hands knocking on the door and getting no response, Ol' Miss Opportunity turned sadly away and muttered "no soap."

But Opportunity is a persistent old dame. She has been calling around and leaving her card every



Talk about versatility! In addition to being one of the best two-nanded stein lifters in the country.

Charlie Grimm says he thinks the Cubs are a streak team. Look out, Charlie, when you talk about streaks, you're leading with your chin. There are streaks and

However, with a professor of psychology on the staff, Charlies has nothing to worry about but Dizzy Dean's arm and catching up with

The Bees and Pirates made four hits between them Tuesday, one and three(respectively. Smells like some kind of a record.

"Fibber" McGee was also in a to an ace. It was about this time He waves a towel-long may a year ago that the Fibber was railroaded to Columbus on the day he had been slated to pitch.

Old Cy Young, who pitched for 21 years, winning more than 500 ball games, has been signed by the Putnam Hotel in Boston as official reeter. Unfortunately Cy did all his work in a day when 7000 ber-

Those Kids!

Since hanging up his glove Cy had been farming in Paoli, O. But how are you going to keep them down on the farm after they've een to dear old Boston?

ing into form. He is now able to like a big year for Pepper Marsit on the bench and wave a towel tin's first-string violinist.

KANSAS CITY, May 19.-Ayers Bombeck of Kansas City held a 2-up lead on Grable Duvall Jr., also Fony Galento is a lollypop addict. of Kansas City, after 18 ho their 36-hole final match in the Heart of America golf tournament

> KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19. Ayres Bombeck of Kansas City advenced to the finals of the Heart of America golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Walter Blevins of Kansas City, defending cham-pion and medalist, in the major up-

at the opposing pitcher.

But don't let that give you the



game each pitcher allowed the opposing side a solitary bingle.

Bill McGee's sterling one-hit per

VALLEY TENNIS

By Davison Obear.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE, May 19.-Rain shortly after noon today forced the contestants in the Missouri Valley

on the Triple A courts, Gerin Cameron of Tulsa, the defending champion and seeded No. 1, defeated Wayne Frieburghouse of Washburn, 6-2, 6-0, in a second round

Vernon Cornish of Grinnell, seedbe.

Vernon Cornish of Grinleit, seeded No. 2 in the current tournament, was upset by William Schwarze of St. Louis University. The Billikens' No. 4 man won, 7-5, 0-6, 8-6, in a first-round match.

William Schwarzs, St. Louis U., defeated Vernon Cornish, Grinnell, 7—5, 0—6, 8—6. Howard Hunter, Washburn, defeated David Andrews, Tules, 3—6, 8—0, 6—3, N. E. Winters, Oklahoma A.-M., defeated Sam Evans, Washington, 6—6, 6—1.

Gerin Cameron, Tules, defeated Wayne Prieburghouse, Washburn, 6—2, 6—0.

Donald Green, Washburn, 6—2, 6—3.

Larry Mullen, St. Louis U., defeated Don Turner, Grinnell, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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AMERICAN FLAGSHIP!"

book, perhaps a snooze and the

stewardess saying, 'Wake up-

It sounded pretty good. So I

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made my reservation on The LONE STAR, leaving at 10:35

am. I was surprised at the low fare-\$38.00. That evening I'm

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here's Dallas!""

Dempsey has taken on a new heavy-weight prospect. His name is Robert E. Lee.

The former world's heavyweight champion said today he found the 21-year-old, 210-pound fighter working on Dempsey's ranch near Salt find out, anyway."

giate baseball race, yesterday afternoon, downing the Eden Sem-

and although he was touched for 10 hits during his so-journ on the hill, was very effec-tive in the pinch, striking out 11 men. He did not issue a base on

Eden scored in the second in-ning when Stoerker tripled to right and scored on a squeeze play as Lynch counted. Washington was unable to count until the fourth, but they drove over two runs in that frame as Ed Pfeiffer reached nd on an error and scored on Warner's triple. Warner sed the plate on Saunder's in-

The Bears added two more in the sixth. Douglas led off with a triple to right and scored when Stoerker misplayed on Gilles' hopper. Gilles came in on Sander's single to

home ahead of Warner on the third baseman's homer to deep left.

The victory left the Bruins in second place in the collegiate eague and gave them a .500 average for the season, with nine victories and nine defeats. They started slowly and lost six of their first seven contests.

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Marberry and Toledo Defeat Indianapolis, 4-2

TOLEDO, C., May 19.—Fred Harberry, the Washington veteran, still has stuff on the ball. He made Toledo's night season debut a success last night by holding the Indianapolis Indians to seven hits and winning, 4 to 2.

In only one inning did the tribe get to Marberry's offerings with any degree of success. In the sixth they pushed two runs across to

Lloyd Johnson. The two scores off Marberry resulted from two hits, walk and an error.

Wrestling Match in Mud.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 19.—
Earl Wampler, 220, Scranton, Ia.,
threw the Cardiff giant, 353, Ozark,
Ark., in 10 minutes last night to
win a wrestling match staged in the
mud.

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL.

Kansas State O, Kansas O (called end fourth; rain).
University of California 2, Luther College 1.
Purdue 10, De Pauw 4.
Providence 5, Yale 1.
University of Pannaylvania 7, West Chester Larvard 7. Brown 6.
Cornell 2, Syraeuse 1.
TENNIS.
Army 6, Yale 2.
Pennaylvania 6, Lehigh 3.
Kansas State 3, Iowa State 3.
POLO, Yale 13, Parmington Valley 3.
LACEOSSE.
Cornell 9, Colgate 6.

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Ferring tripled in the Bears' seventh and scored on another Eden error. In the eighth, Pfeiffer was hit by a pitched ball and came home ahead of Warner on the third

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they pushed two runs across to tie the score, but a Mud Hen ral-ly behind "Firpo's" tight pitching in the eighth, won the game. In the eighth, the Hens bunched four of the 11 hits they got off

In the only other game played, Louisville beat Columbus, 5 to 3, in a hard-fought contest under the City light three errors and the Red Birds four.
The Milwaukee-Minneapolis and

Kansas City-St. Paul games were rained out. The same teams were scheduled to meet again today.

Minor League Results.

y the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 1, Newark 0.
Baltimore 7 Montreal 4.
Toronto 4, Syracuse 0.
Buffalo 10, Jersey City 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 5, Columbus 3.
Toledo 4, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukes-Minneapolis, Kansas City-St.
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland 3, San Francisco 1.
Sacramento 6, Hollywood 3.
San Diego 7, Oakland 1.
Seattle 12, Los Angeles 4.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 5, Atlanta 4 (11 innings).
Knoxylle 11, Birmingham 10 (12

oville 11, Birmingham 10 (12)
Orleans 10, Nashville 4, Itanooga 4-13, Little Rock 2-4
TEXAS LEAGUE.
umont 3, Tules 1, shoma City 7, San Antonio 6, 1 Worth 14, Shrevsport 5, las 4, Houston 1, EASTERN LEAGUE.
Ees-Barre 6, Hartford 0, sany 9, Williamsport 3, mton 10, Hazleton 1, aira 3, Binghamton 2 (10 inni AR-MO LEAGUE.
Thage 5, Monett 6, yetteville 8, Siloam Springs 3, oahe 3, Rogers 4,

Decatur 5, Bioomington 2.
Waterloo 7, Moline 6,
Evansville 7, Springfield 3,
Clinton at Cedar Rapids, wet
WESTERN ASSOCIATIO
Fort Smith 5, Bartlesville 2,
Ponca City 14, Springfield 8,
Hutchinson 5, Jopils 7.

GOLF TOURNAMENT: LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

HIGH TENNIS TOURNEY

teammate, William Harrison, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, in an all-Granite City final yesterday. In the doubles, Leonard Libby and William Harrison deleated Charles Libby and William Ullmer, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2, for the hongs. All players are from Granitality.

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CLEVELAND, May 19. Reveland District Golf Ass as announced that an op

They will play at the Oakwood Country Club, scene of the Western

Howley Signs Don Brennan.

Dan Howley, Torento manager, signed Don Brennan, pitcher, a free agent. Brennan could not come to terms with the Giants and drew his



Roche Opposes Young Gotch on

In the secondary finish bout, Pierre LaBelle of France will take



Coliseum Card sector has won 13.

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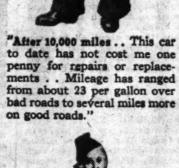
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CRAMPIONSHIP

on at Norm dy won both division Mel Schad, Mel Vernon Tracy each nior division victori ings, while Eberle Billikens took two another, and anchor ing honors. Christian Brother

aquad took a dual n ster Groves, 61-57, v ers' victory in the 1 880-yard relay, deci Tracy of C. B. C. w 440-yard dashes and ster the half-mile s

Fuchs' Pigeo A pigeon from the Fuchs won the 15 race from Lebanon, by the North End Club. The winner 1272.56 yards per m

SOFTBA

WIN, 5-3, OVER

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.

Normandy High School's track scored a victory over St. Lo University High, 122-95, in a dual senior and junior meet yesterday afternoon at Normandy. Norman-

Vernon Tracy each scored two se-nior division victories for the Vikings, while Eberle of the Junior Billikens took two firsts, tied for another, and anchored the winning relay team to take individual scor-

christian Brothers High's senior squad took a dual meet from Webster Groves, 61-57, with the Brothers victory in the final event, the

880-yard relay, deciding the meet. Tracy of C. B. C. won the 220 and 40-yard dashes and Sears of Webster the half-mile and mile runs. Belleville trounced Collinsville in a combined senior and junior meet,

Fuchs' Pigeon Wins. A pigeon from the loft of George Fuchs won the 150-mile old bird race from Lebanon, Mo., sponsored

by the North End Homing Pigeon Club. The winner's average was 1272.56 yards per minute.

SOFTBALL

The third no-hit, no-run game of the mason was pitched last night by Josephine. Blacksy of the Hank Lauder team at St. Louis Park, while one-hit performances were turned in by Marie Hleger of the American Life team at West Side Fark; viola Platt of the Marx-Hans team, North Mas Richarge players at South Side. Mayor Matt C. Forgerty of University City pitch the first ball at the opening of the West Side Park and Joe Matte, Mayor Matt C. Forgerty of University City pitch the first ball at the opening of the West Side Park and Joe Matte, Mayor Matter and Joe Matte, Side Park and Joe Matte, Side West Side Park and Joe Matte, Side Park West Side Park and Joe Matte, Side Joe West Side Park Hank Lauders, 12, Delong Official (Gries) (Girles) (Griesedieck 3, Farm SOUTH SIDE PARK—Stix, Bast 2, Palley B. Union Biscuit 2 (men), RORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Hans 2, Tastenser 1 (girls); Varas 8, Reeds 5 (1989)

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New Odds Board, Camera and Parking Space at Fairmount Mystery Men Win EUROPE'S TEAM

Fairmount Jockey Club will not be caught unprepared if and when there is a favorable break in business generally. A tract of farm land large enough to accommodate 5000 automobiles has been acquired since the close of last meeting and is today almost ready, with a thick coat of

the close of last meeting and is today almost ready, with a thick cost of the United States have suggested nother invasion by their pulses from across the suggested in the suggested of the meeting which opens May 20. "The materials we have spread on that field have cost us \$3000," said General Manager D. C. Burnett." And were not finished. We look forward to a good meeting and me want to be able to take good care of our patrons. With the exception of the small percentage of the finishes, is bringing in evant to be able to take good care of our patrons. With the exception of the small percentage of the site of the small percentage of the small per

oill Lehtinen of Finland put up a game fight but his opponent, walter Cavalieri of Chicago, won the 112-pound title for scoring the deaner punches. Frank Kainrath of Chicago captured the 118-pound title with a haid-earned victory over speedy Ulderic Sergo of Finne, Italy.

Milton Bess, speedy Indianapolis Nero lightweight, outpunched Her-Milton Bess, speedy Indianapolis
Negro lightweight, outpunched Herhert Nurnberg of Hamburg, Germany, and Booker Beckwith, Gary
(Ind.) Negro middlaweight, easily
defeated Adolf Baumgarten of
Hamburg, Germany. Linto Guerder of Rock Falls, Ill., lightweight,
tetested Richard, Vost of Ham. cia, outpointed Olii Lehtinen, 112, Fininst, three rounds.

Rutamweights—Frank Kainrath, 118,
Chicago, outpointed Ulderico Sergo, 117½,
lay, three rounds.

Fatherweights—Johnny Saunder, 125,
leiand, outpointed Billy Eddy, 124½,
lint, Mich., three rounds.
Lightweights—Mitton Bees, 133¼, Indianapolis, outpointed Herbert Nurnberg,
135½, Germany, three rounds.

Welterweights—Antoni Kolczyski, 146¼,
Niand, stopped Jimmy O'Malley, 146¾,
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Classic Pin Title

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1988,

Flachmann Wins

Ozark All-Round Swimming Title

Defeating the Silver Seals two games out of three last night at the Gravois alleys, the Mystery Men won the Wednesday division title of the Classic Bowling League.

The Say It With Flowers defeated the Witeks, the Allhoffs downed the Hermann Undertakers and Club Plantation won over the Budweisers in other games which ended the league season.

Ray Foskett won the title of the Ten-Pin-Eers, four blind bowlers, when he defeated Art Schroeer.

Frank Hughes won the consolation prize, beating Ed Endicott.

Mystery Men—— 970 987 980—2947 Silver Seals —— 970 987 Charles Flachmann, St. Louis Juniors, won the senior all-round swimming championship in the Ozark A. A. U. tournament that ended last night at Washington University's Wilson Pool. Flachmann won the 440-yard free-style final last night to end the nine-week program with 753 points. Calvin Gray won the junior division with 880-yard and Elsie Staley the women's division with 611 points.

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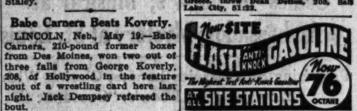
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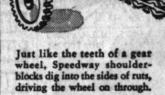
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WEEK

Romance of Microbe Hunters Comes to Loew's; Musical at Ambassador; Mystery at St. Louis

Promising Bills Despite Summer Closing With "Yellow Jack" at Loew's, "Cocoanut Grove" at Ambassador.

T OMORROW'S openings look promising despite the darkening of the Fox for the summer, with Loew's offering "Yellow Jack, from the fine play by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul de Kruif; a big musical, "Cocoanut Grove," at the Ambassador, a mystery with a comedy for a reputedly better-than-average second feature at the St. Louis, and a choice of two excellent comedies at the Missouri's choice, not yet announced, lies between "Vivacious Lady," now at the Ambassador, and "Kentucky Moonshine," winding up

"Kentucky Moonshine," winding up the season with Clyde McCoy's band and a flourish today at the Fox. "Island in the Sky," a mystery with Gloria Stuart and Michael

with Gioria Stuart and alchaes Whalen, is billed ahead of the com-edy, "Good-Bye Broadway," with Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, at the St. Louis. Paired with "Yel-low Jack" is "No Time to Marry," w Jack" is "No Time to Marry," is of those dizzy reporter comeles, which has a chance to be a little less far-fetched than most, since is from a story by Paul Gallico.

RED MAC MURRAY'S path to man addition on the West Coast is beset by misfortune and swing music in "Cocoanut Grove" at the Ambassador. For further complication, there are an adopted son, tle less far-fetched than most, since it's from a story by Paul Gallico. "Rascals," featuring Jane Withers as a gypsy, is offered with "Cocoa-nut Grove."

njected into that he-man show, Yellow Jack," but it may be pardonable since it appears in the per-son of Virginia Bruce. She is costarred with Robert Montgomery as Sergt. John O'Hara, who sacri-

Lewis Stone has a rich part as Walter Reed, the great soldier-searcher who convicted the mosquito of carrying yellow fever and made it possible to eradicate the scourge from this continent and nearly the whole world.

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the children's show at Saturday and there is Rufe Davis, a "rube" Sunday matinees, Tim McCoy in separations to sing are a han but whose tow-car is a disasset on a trip to the coast by "The Lone Ranger."

"The Lone Ranger."

"The Lone Ranger." The Missouri has not yet decided between "Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, and the Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine." Maybe someone could suggest a compromise, on both.

It all begins when MacMurray, finding his band flat and about to break up in Chicago, talls the boys he has an audition at the Coccanut Grove—if they can get there. Somebody has won the trailer. Song include "Says My Heart," "You Leave Me Breathless," "Coccanut Grove," "Dreamy Hawaiian Moon" and two specialty numbers by Davis, "Two Bits a Pair" and "Ten Easy Lessons."

Jane Withers is starred as a

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Easy Lessons."

Jane Withers is starred as a gypsy "princess" in "Rascals," with Rochelle Hudson as an heiress in flight from a match-making mother, and Robert Wilcox as gypsy to the rescue. Borrah Minevitch is the chieftain, and Steffi Duna is a belle with her awas and a little water.

ST. LOUIS - "Island in the Sky" and "Good-Bye Broadway." HIEF INVESTIGATOR MICH-

CHIEF INVESTIGATOR MICHAEL WHALEN and Secretary
Gloria Stuart are celebrating
their engagement in a skyscraper
night club when he gets an assignment from the District Attorney.
"Just another murder case," he Mary Astor, reporters, in "No Time to Marry," and it gets more com-plicated from there on. Lionel Stander appears as photographer groans. "Just where you're wrong,"
says Gloria—and she's right. Or
at least "Island in the Sky," at the
St. Louis, does its best to prove her

Brady, who won the Academy Award for last year, are vaudeville partners in "Good-Bye Broadway," who go into the hotel business, whereupon every out-of-work trouper east of Jersey goes into the hotel business, their every possible of their every page. Billy Lee, and his tutor, Harriet tel at their expense.

Hilliard, who turns out to have a voice—as Fred might have been "Hit and Run," is billed, and, for

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Ambassador—"Cocoanut

Grove" and "Rascals."

CRED MAC MURRAY'S path to

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX James Ellison 'ANNAPOLIS SALUTE'
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'MERRILY WE LIVE' 'OF HUMAN HEARTS'

'A YANK	AT OXFORD'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton Michael Whalen,	BONJA HENIE, DON AMECHE, 'HAPPY LANDING,' 'CHANGE OF HEABT'
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JANE WITHERS, STUART ERWIN, 'CHECKERS.' WHEELER & WOOLSEY, 'HIGH FLYERS.' COMED OVERLAND Overland, DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE, MOLLYWOOD HOTEL,

> ROBT. TAYLOR, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN 'A YANK AT OXFORD' Robt. Young, 'Paradise for Three'

Fredric March, 'THE BUCCANEER' Pat Paterson, '52nd STREET' Dinnerware. Hugh Herbert, 'Sh! The Octopus John Wayne, 'Born to the West.' Popere Mosts All Baha.

Dick Pewell, Benny Goodman, 'Hollywood Hotel' MAUCH TWINS, 'PENEOD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER.' Allan Jones, Judy Garland, 'EVERYBODY SING' DONALD WOODS, 'TALENT SCOUT.'

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after running down Mrs. Gerak, 61 years old, 4016 see street, at Dunnica and sevenues. The only part automobile found at the

and at a South St. Louis motor agency. On information alled there, they arrested Bre hed there, they arrested bramer pear-old machine operator, at a home at 3237 California ave-at and obtained from him a con-mic that he was the driver who

sall, and said that he had driven my because he was frightened. Two of his friends, Charles Whahemer had told them of having hen in an accident at Dunnica and Gmine, and had asked for advice to what to do about it. They

Convicted Driver



EDWARD LOUIS BREMER.

YOUTH HELD ATTEMPTING

in Congress, Says Callers

worker who is seeking the Demo-cratic nomination for Congressman in the Eleventh District, departed from the pattern again today when Smith posted signs on the doors of his home saying he didn't want to talk about it any more; not at his home, at any rate.

"Paople have been pestering me to death," Smith said to a Post-Dispatch reporter who ignored the "No Interviews" warning on the signs and sought the candidate out at his home, \$16 South Newstead avenue.

avenue.

"All sorts of people," he added, dismally. "Some of them have been interested in our cause; some have been cranks; some have been are been cranks; some have been agents of politicians who oppose me, and now the confidence men are beginning to come." The "confidence men" who called on him, Smith explained, were seeking letters authorizing them to collect for his campaign fund.

University City Resident Has Been Under Treatment for Mental Allment, Father Says.

A young man who used a toy pistol in an attempt to hold up the Bromeyer Lamp & Novelty Co, on the first floor of the Adcade Building, Eighth- and Olive streets, late yesterday, was arrested by a private watchman. He was identified as Charles C. Ford Jr., 7234 Amherst avenue, University City.

Ford, who has a maimed leg and right arm, pointed the toy pistol at Miss Ruth Robinson, 5630 Pershing avenue, a clerk. Clara Bromeyer, 6800 Alamo avenue, Clayton, proprietor of the shop, ran into the corridor and called Private Watchman Edward Grimes, who overpow-

we in an accident at Dunnica and corridor and called Private Watchman Edward Grimes, who overpowite they had declined to give him my advice.

The jury, deliberating an hour and a half, returned its verdict at societal last night.

Translent Killed on Road.

Torres of the movies won a divorce yesterday from Ermin Pessure of the movies won a divorce yesterday from Ermin Pessure is is, Hollywood publicity writer. She charged he neglected her at particle and paid undue attention to other women.

The jury, deliberating an hour treatment for a mental allment and was irresponsible.

Divorce to Actress Renee Torres.

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—Renee didn't realize it at the time, but all we hoped for then was the power of an organized block of votes. We were looking for something to throw at them. It's different now. A lot of people know that Lawrence ties and paid undue attention to other women.

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

New Head of Children's Agencies.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.—
Miss Lucille Engelsman, Webster
Groves, has been named supervisor
of agencies in Missouri caring for
children, the Social Security Commission announced yesterday. She
replaces Miss Nell Jasper, Fulton,
who was injured fatally in an automobile accident near Warrensburg
last January.

network.

Critics who protest that the Wagnevar heard to protest against "the
one-sidedness of the law in the
days when the employer could with
legal impunity spy upon union activities of his men, discharge or
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PART THREE

FRANCE IS A TO DEFEND DALADIER

Surprise Statema as Friendship I tiations With Breakdown.

ABLE TO STAI

Collapse of F Talks Over Issu for Spain.

py the Associated Press."

PARIS, May 19.—Pord Daladier declared could defend her from all attempts at viole arranges statement de France's negotiation or a friendship agrached a complete. To newspaper men woned to his office, he "national defense' lared:

clared:
"France will persist her close union, her close union, her close union, her closession. She can do it is strong.

"Her will for peace guarates; her strengt preme guarantee."
Indirectly, the Premi blame for the impasse into talks on Italy, a Prance was "occupied everywhere and with a settlement, which, hands loyalty, reciprosillel action."

"France Able to Sta The Premier's decla Italian efforts to France's alliance with is had imposed formicies to efforts for France.

Conversations for such the test began in Rome befulter's visit to Italy suspended during that are not been resumed Today Daladier utter ig:

"Whatever the ci "Whatever the ci France is capable of as he inviolability of h and that of her emp quarding the independ agrity of her territor, itempts at violence." Political informants pite French efforts to tome talks, Italy is der essions France is ne nake.

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"For several days rail disinterested, have ated across our countier. He obviously raters yesterday of nimeters of an impending rais which were billiump in French Gove." I thought the Gove as to accomplish sill defending the fat eace," Daladier contings are happening ne wished to start a lase news in our could be a country had abilization—which we was insinuated the tested an ultimatument false."

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FRANCE IS READY

se Statement Issued Breakdown.

ABLE TO STAND ALONE, HE SAYS

Collapse of Paris-Rome Talks Over Issue of Arms for Spain.

reached a complete breakdown.
To newspaper men whom he sumned to his office, the head of "national defense" cabinet de-

atee; her strength is her sune guarantee." ectly, the Premier threw the

blame for the impasse in the friend-hip talks on Italy, asserting that nce was "occupied with looking nywhere and with everybody for is loyalty, reciprocity and parce Able to Stand Alone."

The Premier's declaration came Italian efforts to break up ce's alliance with Soviet Rus is had imposed formidable obstato efforts for Franco-Italian

Conversations for such an agreement began in Rome before Adolf isit to Italy May 3, were ded during that visit and Today Daladier uttered this warn-

the circumstance ce is capable of assuring alone nd that of her empire, of safeparting the independence and in-out any information or comment agrity of her territory against all until he has had a chance to study

it." He added that Roosevelt had asked the committee to make addi-Political informants said that depite French efforts to resume the Rome talks, Italy is demanding concessions France is not likely to er Senator Bone (Dem.), Washing-

In what appeared to be an allu-tion to reported German and Ital-an efforts to separate France and of other nations in South America. ain over the Spanish question,

"The London conversations (of hearing on a proposal to erect a \$3,pril 28-29) reinforced the Francotens nobody, which on the conary is a means toward European

(Daladier and his Foreign Miniser, Georges Bonnet, met British eaders in London and strengthen the two Powers.)

Assails Campaign of Ru "For several, days rumors, not at ill disinterested, have been propar. He obviously referred to the yesterday of nine Bourse opors of an impending international in French Government bonds. ought the Government's duty to accomplish silently its task ending the fatherland and "Daladier continued. "But are happening as if some

news in our country. "First it was announced such and ch a country had just decreed on-which was false. Then ed an ultimatum—which also

spare French public opinion from ch rumors and declared that who serve obscure, unadmitests will be struck by law. Arms for Spain Direct Issue. The direct cause of a break in of arms through France to it Spain. Italy seems to truths about events that are hapanded that France choose en Italy and Russia. Rusas added pressure for permis-to send Russian arms through ROAD-TO-ALASKA BILL PASSES into Government Spain. Il Hitler's visit to Rome, the Italian negotiations seemed progessing smoothly.

was one of the leaders in Senate completed congressional ac-tion yesterday on legislation laying

ing League of Nations Counting League of Nations League of Nations Counting Counting

Stalin Toasts Soviet Science, Lenin, Stakhanov and Papanin CUTS HOL

He Ranks Dead Leader of Bolshevism With Gallileo and Darwin as Greatest Man of Modern Times

MOSCOW, May 19.—Pravds, Communist party newspaper, in a report of Joseph Stalin's speech Tuesday at a second speech Tuesday at a

South American Broadcasts

From Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-A State

Department representative told a Senate Committee today that Pres-

da of European nations in

000,000 Government radio broadcas

The House Naval Committee has

pigeonholed for this session a bill similar to the Senate measure by

Two university professors of in-ternational law told the Senate committee this Government needed

mercial income from the expensive

the University of Pennsylvania and

lecturer at the American University

in Washington, said he was "very

America by radio and other

Dr. Herbert Wright of the Catho-

ions are doing. Senator Bone asked if "charges

and vicious propaganda against the United States were not rather

Wright agreed, saying this was because other nations "told half-

Goes to White House

WASHINGTON, May 19.-Th

vague and blurred?

a strong radio outlet for i

day at a reception to educators in the Kremlin—his first speech in two months—quotes him today as proposing this "toast":

"To science, to its flourishing, to the health of the men of science. To the flourishing of science, that science which does not segregate itself from the people, but is ready to serve the people and transmit to the people all the conquests of science; science which serves the people, not under compulsion but voluntarily, willingly."

Continuing, Pravda says Stalin regards Nicolai Lenin as the greatest man of modern times and as a scientist ranking with Darwin and Gallileo,

To the flourishing of science, that science prevent its leaders from "contented-ly" retiring into the "shell of pontiffs of science, the shell of monopolists of science." He insisted Soviet science before the young forces of science. The fourishing of science before the young forces of science."

He dwelt on Lenin's service to the Soviet state as a social scientist.

"On the basis of scientific an"

scientist ranking with Darwin and Galilieo.

Lenin, "our teacher and our educator," Stalin said, was "a model of a man of science boldly strugging against a science which became obsolete and blazing a path for a new science."

He also praised Alexei Stakhanov, the coal miner whose record digging spurred a Russian movement for greater labor output, and Ivan Papanin, leader of the North Pole expedition who made scientific survey of Arctic weather from an Arctic field.

"It also happens," Stalin went on, a model of a man of science . . ."

"On the basis of scientific antives of scientific antives of the social development of Russia, on a basis of the scientific antives of the scientific analysis of the scientific analysis of the international situation," he said, "Lenin arrived at the conclusion that the only way out of the situation was the victory of Socialism in Russia. That conclusion of a threatened wage reduction." The railroads since have announced intention of science was howling against Lenin expedition who made scientific survey of Arctic weather from an Arctic field.

"It also happens," Stalin went on, a model of a man of science . . ."

"It seems to me that extension of credit to an industry so that it may re-employ workers is inconsistent, re-employ workers is inconsistent."

ROOSEVELT LOOKS INTO RADIO PROPAGANDA

Witness Tells of Inquiry Into

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 19.—The Government today refused to make a declaration of policy on Britain's war debts to the United States, remaining obdurate in the face of ques tions in the House of Commons.
"T have no statement to make at the present time," Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, re-plied when Robert Gibson, Labor-ite, asked if he had anything to say

bout the debts. (Great Britain's war debts to the United States on June 30, 1937, amounted to \$4,368,000,000.) Herbert Morrison, Laborite, asked

ident Roosevelt had asked for a Federal investigation of propagan America as part of a survey of insarcastically: "Has the Chancell received any demand for payment from the United States Government H. B. Otterman, serving on the couched in similar terr dio information, said "the President of the demand made by the British has asked us to refrain from giving

Simon refused to reply. (On May 11 Britain den Mexico payment of an \$88,000 in-stallment of indemnities arising from Mexican disorders. Terms of the note were stiff. Mexico replied by breaking off diplomatic

ton, protested that there was no evidence official circles in this coun-The discussion ended when Laborite William Thorne shouted: "Get Bone was conducting a Senate

PLAYWRIGHT AND DIRECTOR station at San Diego, Cal. Otterman said the Interdepart-mental Committee's report probably would be released "in the autumn."

enry Bernstein and Edouard Bour det of France to Use Epecs

PARIS, May 19. — Seconds for Henry Bernstein and Edduard Bour det, two of France's most noted theatrical men, arranged today for the two to settle a long standing quarrel in a duel shortly after dawn tomorrow on a private estate. Bern stein, recognized as the offended party, chose epess, long pointed blades without cutting blades without cutting edges, and immediately began practice on the roof of his apartment house.

tional broadcasting to South Amer-ica, because private companies could not be expected to finance this field when they had no com-The quarrel was brought to a head by differences over production of Bernstein's play, "Judith." Bour-det is director of the Comedie Fran-

It will be the first duel for Bour det, whose play, "The Captive," threw Broadway into a furore sevdeeply concerned about propaganda of totalitarian states to South eral years ago. It will be the ninth for Bernstein. Pierre Benoit of the French Acad-

lic University, Washington, agreed with Inman. He said the Govern-ment programs should say "what we are doing of interest to them" emy and Paul Morand, novelist, are seconds for Bourdet. Charles Mere, president of the Society of French Authors, and Rene Prejelan, sw rather than trying to counteract what Germany, Italy and other naman, act for Bernstein, the chal

CONTINUED BY PEACE COUNCIL

ater St. Louis Group to Hear Talks Today on Economic Prob-lems, Wealth of Nations. Discussions on world peace and economic relations between nations

were continued today at a conference of the Peace Council of Greater St. Louis at the Y. W. C. A., 1411

Among those scheduled to speak today on world economic problems are Dr. Quincy Wright of the University of Chicago; Mrs. E. T. Senseney, chairman of the conference,

wealth of nations as a problem, be Prof. Lewis F. Thomas of Wasi

PROPOSED WAGE

enate Sends Bill Back t Banking Committee at Its Request — Amendments

WASHINGTON, May 19. man Wagner (Dem.), New York, said today that several members of the Senate Banking Committee had

Administration opposition to rail-oad wage cuts virtually have destroyed prospects for emergency financial aid to carriers at this ession of Congress.

Administration officials were de

picted as determined not to give financial support to the roads un-less they back down on their pro-posal to cut wages 15 per cent. Railroad management, on the other

Continued on Page 11, Column & motors.

Captured Brazilian Fascist Rebel



ONE of the Integralist revolutionaries with a Brazilian marine (left) and military policeman attempted coup against the Government had been put down in Rio de Janeiro on May 11.

URKEY BORROWS \$80,000,000 CHIEF SAYS BRAZILIAN PUTSCH

imiro Valverde and Plinio Sal-gado, a Fugitive, Helped Fi-nace Revolt.

key was obtaining £16,000,000 (about RIO DE JANEIRO, May 19.-\$80,000,000) credit in London for de-Belmiro Valverde, leader of the Integralist (Fascist) revolt against velopment of industry and the purhase of military supplies. The an ent followed English-Turk-

Turkey's state budget for 1938-39 totals over £41,500,000, of which £14,000,000 (about \$70,000,000) is ear-

agree with all you do," he quoted Salgado as saying.

Both Valverde and Amaro Lanari, treasurer of the Greenshirt organization, said all available funds,

including some of their personal resources, had been used to pur-

Integralist (Fascist) revolt against the Government May 11, told police today he started planning the with the British Empire, won 51 with the British Empire, won 51 to the British Empire won 51 putsch two months ago.

He said the coup originally had been scheduled for May 14, but was advanced when it was learned that with the British Empire, won 51 parliamentary seats in the union of South Africa's general election Wednesday as the Nationalist party.

Palace guard, one of the leaders of without British help, lost heavily, Palace guard, one of the leaders of the revolt, was to be transferred.

Valverde told police he had met Pilnio Salgado, head of the Integralist Action, for whom police are hunting, eight days oefore the putsch and informed him of the putsch and informed him of the plot's progress. "I completely without British help, lost heavily. The seats were won by three other thouse yesterday legislation to provide a pension of \$5000 a year for most of the Nationalist strength, were undetermined. Counting of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President. She is 80 years old and resides in New York City.

MUSSOLINI DEFINES FASCISM, EXALTS WAR

New Constitution Says It Puts Seal of Nobility on Peoples Who Face It.

ROME, May 19.-Premier Muslini's definition of Fascism as a ception of the state in which war is exalted and democracy re lished in the Official Gazette yesterday over the signatures of Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele The new statute modified section of the old one, but Mussolini's statement of party doctrine remained es-sentially unchanged.

Fascism, Mussolini wrote, "Is not ndifferent to religion in general for in particular to positive religion which is Italian Catholicism.

He declared the state does not create its own God as Robespierre proposed to do "nor does it seek vainly to cancel It (God) from the spirit as does Bolahevism.

"Fascism respects God, the estheties of the saints and of the heroes, and also God as seen and prayed to go in the ingenuous and primitive heart of the people."

"Above all Fascism, as regards the future in general and the development of humanity and apart from every consideration of actual politics, does not believe in the possibility nor utility of perpetual peace.

"Only war brings all human ergies to the maximum tension and places the seal of nobility on the

Fascism carries over to the life of the individual."

Mrs. Harrison's Pension Voted. WASHINGTON, May 18.-The

If You Were Trustee How Would You Solve These Intimate Human Problems?

HERE are a few illustrations of the intimate human probfor solution. What would your answers be?

clated Press.

sh negotiations in London,

marked for national defense. Turkish officials plan mechan

ANKARA, May 19.-Premier M

COLLEGE VS. BUSINESS

No. 1: Young X, age twenty-one, is a sophomore in college. He is a poor student but an excellent mechanic. He is the beneficiary of a \$20,000.00 trust which provides that he is to receive the principal at age twenty-eight but that the trustee may pay him one-half of the principal at any time after his twenty-first birthday if the trustee believes such payment to be in bis best interests. X asks for \$10,000.00 in order to leave college and go into the garage and automobile repair business. What would your decision be?

THE CAR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON LEE

No. 2: George Washington Lee spends a large part of his time in the workhouse. He receives \$20.00 per week from a small trust. He has requested \$75.00 from the principal to buy a used car. The trustee has the power to encroach upon the principal for his support and maintenance. What would

MRS. W CAN'T LIVE ON \$10,000,00 PER YEAR

No. 3: Mrs. W receives an income of about \$10,000.00 per year from her father's estate but she spends more than her income and is in continual difficulties with creditors. A few days after receiving one of her monthly checks, she sent the trustee a 500-word collect telegram saying that she was completely out of funds, that she was being ejected for nonpayment of rent, that she was threatened with numerous suits, and that her butcher, grocer and other creditors had refused further credit. She demanded that the trustee pay her \$6,000.00 from the principal to enable her to pay her debts. Her father's will authorizes the trustee to encroach upon the principal if necessary for her proper maintenance and support. What would

MRS. Y AND HER CHILD LIVE ON \$85

No. 4: Mrs. Y has an income from her husband's estate of about \$60.00 per month which is supplemented by \$15.00 per month taken from the principal. Her son, age seventeen, wants to study medicine. If he does so, it will be seven years before his preliminary schooling, his course in medicine and his interneship are concluded. It may be several years later before he develops more than a nominal earning power. During that period a substantial portion of the principal will be required to finance his medical education. Although the terms of the will permit use of the principal for the education of Mrs. Y's son, the trustee must consider whether the funds may run out before young Y can support himself and his mother. How would you decide this question?

These are typical illustrations of the kind of problems a trust officer encounters. In most cases the answers are rather obvious and we are presenting them merely as an indication of the personal nature of many of the questions that come before a trust officer. Because of the confidential nature of our relationships with our clients, we have used hypothetical cases rather than actual ones. Nevertheless, all of the illustrations given are paralleled closely by our actual experience.

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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my reth make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public clunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack tecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Gets the Corn Allotments? Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GAIN a crop control program has been showered upon the farmers from the benevolent cornucopia of the Secre-tary of Agriculture. Its purpose is to pre-vent disastrous surpluses of farm proda

Last April, farmers voted on a to restrict the acreage of cotton. The now that this program has been inter-preted to include other farm products as ell, especially corn. Crops are to be duced to keep the supply small and avoid the need of exporting the surpluses In case of crop failures, we can always which have been more provident than we

the country. Missouri should plant only 85 per cent of last year's acreage and allotments have been made for each farm; some of these have been quite small Some of these have been quite small.

Some large farmers have been allotted only an acre or two, some even less than an acre! This is causing consternation among farmers. If they "comply," they cannot plant enough corn to feed their work animals and chickens.

"Compliance" is sought by bonuses, or subsidies, to those who "comply" and by penalties against those who plant more than they should. Thus, a farmer who has grows, or about \$2.50 an acre, making a total payment of \$250 10 cents a bushel for all the corn he Party on a cracked platter. total payment of \$250, while the farmer who is allotted only half an acre will get a payment of \$1.25!

It would be only natural for the town-ship committeemen who allot the acreage police the execution of the program first to take care of their own acreage and that of their kinsmen and friends, then those to whom they are indebted politically or financially. However, with only a 15 per cent cut in acreage, there enough corn acres left for all farmers to have enough corn for the needs of their livestock. The question then is: Who gets the corn

Dexter, Mo.

GLANCING through a newspaper rethe salaries of various executives, ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000, for the past year; the other carried a picture of a Cleveland bread line—people on the verge other carried a picture of a

Having always averaged about \$2500 per year income, I have found that amount afforded a pretty fair standard of living. There has been a lot of talk about minimum wage scales: let there be a maximum wage. A man devoting his

need not be "donated" to the Government in the form of taxes, to be used in turn as a dole. They can belp. employ additional help.
AN AMERICAN. a dole. They can be set aside and used to

"Monstrosity of Civic Stupidity." the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BECAUSE it appears probable that more Federal funds for public works will soon be available, we residents of Southwest St. Louis will thank you turn the spotlight of publicity on that monstrosity of civic stupidity, otherwise nown as the Arsenal street viaduct.

This viaduct was built under the ad-ministration of Mayor Victor Miller, and it cost us taxpayers over \$1,000,000. But, like the Free Bridge of old, there was ver built a western approach worthy of the name, and now, only by the mo on the viaduct, and as for pedestria well it is just too bad-they must take their lives in their hands each time. For these reasons, this viaduct is virtually , when the prudent expenditure o small additional sum would provide ar originally planned, so that we who wer ed to have been benefited, and who were heavily taxed for this alleged im provement, could really get some comfort and convenience therefrom.

Moreover, predicated upon the assurthe City of St. Louis, the City of Maple ood widened its streets in anticipation of the erection of the approach, and now we have widened streets that come to a dead end, and practically no approach

this was not good faith with the City of Maplewood ARSENAL VIADUCT.

Selassie vs. Mussoli

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE League of Nations is ringing down the curtain on the conquest of Ethi-opia, the so-called "glorious triumph of a great and good people." When the roles of the actors in this tragedy are appraised, sincere thinking people will have no difficulty in decidin

between Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah, called the uncivilized, and Benito Mussolini, the muscle man, called the Christian the man who could write a lecture enTHE PENNSYLVANIA ROW.

The Pennsylvania primary, on the Democratic sid has been a foul spectacle. Two machines battled furiously. All rules were suspended. It was war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt.

On the one side was the Guffey-Lewis combination backing Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy and Mayor Wilson of Philadelphia, respectively, for the guber-natorial and senatorial nominations,

In opposition was the State organization, with Gov. Earle as its choice for the Senate and a Pittsburgh attorney, Charles Alvin Jones, for the governorship

The State machine won. Earle and Jones are the nominees. John L. Lewis' open bid for political power was turned down. Along with Lewis goes Senator Guffey, the commanding figure in Pennsylvania politics since 1982, and something of a Warwick on a national scale because of his State's importance in the quadrennial conventions.

It may well turn out to have been a Pyrrhic victory for the winners. Rarely, if ever, has a more bitter intra-party row been staged. The adversaries accused an olive branch. He would divide the honors. He to know what it would regard as being behind the would give the gubernatorial nomination to the Guffey-Lewis alliance, and the senatorship to Gov. Earle's crowd.

The astute peacemaker's eleventh-hour effort to calm the tempest was the crowning "boner." It placated nobody. Instead, it enraged everybody. November's election skies were glowering for Pennsyl vania Democrats before Farley spoke. After Far ley's counsel, the horizon became pitch black.

In the Republican camp, there was a fatality which obituarians will remark. Gifford Pinchot is, politically, no more. Twice Governor, he returned to the fray, in his gray seventies, as a would-be thirdtermer. Has he lost his punch? His old-time philippics that once roared across the Alleghenies like the wrath of the last judgment were as whispery as the still small voice. Hardly had the polls closed when he wired congratulations to his opponent Arthur H. James. The stormy petrel that has been breasting the gales since the remote reign of Theo dore Roosevelt, the pet aversion of Penrose, the Ne mesis of Mellon, the entire Old Guard's problematical pest-"sunset and evening star" for Pinchot.

And "Puddler Jim" Davis, whom Lady Luck never wearies of attending, has been nominated to succeed himself in the Senate, and the chances are good that he will. For the seers and oracles, on the face of things today, predict that the Democrats will hand an allotment of 100 acres of corn will get rock-ribbed Pennsylvania back to the Grand Old

PASSAGE OF THE NEELY BILL

Approval of the Neely bill by the Senate is a victory for the numerous individuals and educational organisations that for several years have urged abolition of the block-booking and blind-selling system in the motion picture industry. Under this method, exhibitors are compelled to rent films in blocks, with little chance for selection, and without knowledge of their content or quality, Inferior pictures must be taken with first-rate ones. Public opinion and the judgment of exhibitors thus do not have the showing of films. As Senator Borah said, the system is undemocratic and unwarranted.

Sponsors of the Neely bill give full credit to the advances made by the film industry in recent years. Many fine pictures are being produced, but along with them plenty of wearisome Class B movies. It is the contention of the bill's backers that a consist-ently higher quality will be maintained if every picture is marketed on its own merits. Passage of the measure by the Senate encourages hope that the House will act favorably on the companion Pettingill bill before adjournment.

FARMINGDALE LEARNS ABOUT WAR.

maximum wage or salary of, say, \$50,000 ing raid is like. It was all make-believe, of course, a year means about \$1000 a week. Even and plenty of advance notice was given. 'But the and plenty of advance notice was given. 'But the 3373 citizens of Farmingdale, N. Y., sitting in pitch darkness Monday night, hearing the drone of "enemy" planes far above, watching the flares and the beams of searchlights, listening to the roar of anti-aircraft artillery, could easily (and probably did) imagine themselves in an actual arens of war-

> The objective in this "black-out" maneuver was the two aircraft factories of the town, legitimate objectives in war-time. But how, Farmingdale residents must have asked themselves, could bombing planes at a height of three miles distinguish between plane factories and bungalows? Searchlights did spot the planes, and perhaps some were theoretically shot down, but certainly some of their huge imaginary bombs fell within the city. The news pictures from Madrid and Barcelona, from Shanghai and Nanking, show fully what that would mean.

> The "black-out" has long been practiced in Europe where virtually every city is within range of a potential enemy's bombing planes. Its adoption in our own air corps maneuvers indicates that the growing range of aircraft has placed a genuine attack of this sort within the realm of possibility.

> While the tacticians work out the results of the evening's work, the people of Farmingdale are probably doing some serious thinking. It would not be surprising if their conclusion is something like this: Anti-aircraft defense is well and good, and its development should be pushed; but the best means of to concentrate on keeping the country out of war.

HE TOOK A SHORT CUT.

Last Monday, two planes took off in foggy weather from Los Angeles for Las Vegas, Nev. One was a rules are an improvement—and they certainly aretransport ship, making a regular commercial flight why not begin to use them as soon as possible? between the two points, along a triangular course on which the pilot was guided by radio beams. The other was a brand-new plane, carrying airline officers and employes on a delivery flight to St. Paul, visory committee headed by William D. Mitchell, for via Las Vegas. Its pilot took a short cut that he had mer Attorney-General. Among the members were charted over the mountains, where he was without benefit of the radio beam.

were killed. Here is a clear-cut example of the value pointment by the Supreme Court. of the radio beam as a safety aid. It is difficult to

E. G. P. Flying over mountains in fog, even with a radio of order. many accidents have happened.

beam, is, to use the phrase of a well-known St. Louis aviation official, "monkeying with dynamite." Flying over mountains in fog without a radio beam is a piece of folly whose result in this case is the loss of nine lives and an \$80,000 plane.

The new policy of prudence on which aviation companies embarked last spring, after a series of disastrous accidents, certainly was not operating here.

ACTION AT LAST.

After months of terrorism and denial of constituonal rights to American citizens in Jersey City, Attorney-General Cummings has ordered an investiga-tion of the general situation in Mayor Hague's stronghold. The purpose of the investigation, according to the Attorney-General, is to determine if any persons in Jersey City are being deprived of civil rights

"We are proceeding on the general theory," Mr. Cummings said, "that the Department of Justice likes to keep up to date on all events and if possible a jump ahead." That sounds as if the news had just one another of almost every crime on the political percolated to the Department of Justice that Mayor calendar. As the canvass approached its suicidal climax, National Chairman Farley stepped into the melee with a compromise he fondly fancied might be department keeps up to date, it would be interesting

In any case, the kidnaping of Norman Thomas and the slugging of his wife, for no other reason than that Mr. Thomas wished to exercise freedom of speech in Jersey City, and the mob that was formed to prevent two Congressmen from speaking there, have at last brought Federal action. These happenings were the culmination of a long series of outrages against union organizers and others who undertook to question Mayor Hague's dictum, "I am the law in Jersey City."

The Attorney-General is proceeding under the same The Attorney-General is proceeding under the same law as that invoked in the pending Harlan County (Ky.) trial, the outcome of an investigation by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee which showed a concerfed effort on the part of coal operators, public authorities and others to prevent union organisa-

tion in that county.

Failure of the Federal Government to act until its hand was forced by nation-wide complaints is widely attributed to the fact that Mayor Hague is vice-chairman of the National Democratic Committee and a powerful influence in party affairs. The susbicion that the Government hesitated to move against Hague on that account will persist unless and until the Cummings investigation is shown to be thoroughgoing and vigorous, sparing no one.

REPORTERS WHO HONOR THEIR PROFESSION.

Six Japanese war correspondents, moving to the front near Suchow with an infantry detachment. missing after a sudden Chinese attack in the night. Three other correspondents managed to escape and have expressed their fears for the fate of the others. Several months ago, a newspaper correspondent at the battle of Shanghai was killed when the tower up which he had climbed to make observations was struck by a shell. In Spain last winter, near Teruel, Edward J. Neil of the Associated Press was killed and several companions were injured by a shell which hit their automobile

These incidents illustrate the dangers to which war correspondents must subject themselves to proinfluence they should have on the production and vide news for the public. Both in Spain and China, battles are being fought on swiftly changing fronts. a condition far different from the stabilized warfare that obtained for a large part of the time in 1914-18, In order to find out what is happening, reporters must undergo the same hazards as military forces, since they are unable to rely completely on official

In Spain, such men as Richard Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, Herbert L. Matthews of the New York Times and Joseph North of the Daily Worker consider it a routine part of their jobs to visit the front several times a week. This spring it was common for correspondents to have the disconcerting experience of meeting retreating troops in a trip to For the first time, an American community has what had been a comparatively safe sector a day life to a military career, for instance, can only attain the rank of General. A learned from actual experience what an aerial bomb so before, and of being under shell and machine-gun

During the terrific bombing of Barcelona last March, Mr. Matthews and others were out on the streets, running from one explosion to another to get the precise news of what was happening.

So the war news we read daily in the newspa pers is come by under risk of death or injury to those who write it. These men, often going out or self-appointed assignments beyond the line of strict duty, are an honor to their profession.

AN UNWARRANTED DELAY.

Representative Robert L. Ramsay of West Virginia seems to have a faculty for introducing bills calcu lated to hamper the administration of justice. Last summer he managed to get the House of Representatives to pass a bill which would have deprived Federal Judges of the right to comment on the evidence presented to Federal juries. Fortunately, the bill died in the Senate, and this prerogative of Federal Judges, which has been one of the reasons for the superiority of Federal procedure over state procedure, was not removed by ill-conceived legislation.

Now Mr. Ramsay is trying to get Congress to adopt joint resolution which would postpone the effective date of the new rules for civil procedure in the Federal courts as prescribed by the United States Supreme Court. The formulation of these rules, which greatly simplify civil procedure, was authorized by Congress four years ago. They are scheduled to become effective Sept, 1. The West Virginian, who preventing the horror and devastation of air raids is one of the veteran Democratic members of the House Judiciary Committee, wants them set over until the adjournment date of the first session of the Congress which will be elected next November.

What good reason can there by for delay? If the

It is not often that court rules have had the dis tinguished sponsorship which these have had. As sisting the Supreme Court in its task was an adsuch lawyers as George W. Wickersham, George Wharton Pepper and Monte M. Lemann. Legal au-Whereas the first plane arrived safely, the other thorities from Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Virginia and crashed in the mountains and its nine passengers Minnesota universities served with them through ap-

If the new rules go into effect this fall, almost understand why airline officers themselves would year will have passed since they were reported to sanction a short cut, without the beam, over the the Attorney-General by Chief Justice Hughes as dangerous mountains near Los Angeles, where so having been approved by the Supreme Court. That is long enough. Mr. Ramsay's proposed delay is out



Military Value of Helium

Ickes' refusal to release American helium for use in German airships is based on conviction that it is important as a war material; Secretary's studies include reports by experts, all of whom express this view; since law calls for restriction in such a case, Washington observer says it is administration's duty to withhold the gas.

Arthur Krock, Washington Correspondent, in the New York Times.

R. HUGO ECKENER, an excellent man Dand an outstanding dirigible expert, is in Washington in an effort to obtain from this Government the release of enough helipelin in commission. This nation has a virtual monopoly of the non-inflammable gas which renders the great aerial trans-ports lighter than air. And, under recent is permitted if, in the opinion of the Secre-tary of the Interior, such export will not create accumulations which would be of mil-itary importance "to any foreign country." the matter now stands,

As the matter now stands, Secretary Ickes is far from convinced that the supply of helium requested by Dr. Eckener and the German Government would be of no military importance in certain European eventuali-ties that might arise. He has made a long and detailed study of the situation, and has also discussed the matter with the President. Lately it has been suggested that the President will review Mr. Ickes' final decision before it is announced. But few who are familiar with the case expect Mr. Roosevelt to overrule the considered judgment of his Secretary of the Interior.

Germany turned to helium for its dirigibles after the loss of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst. During the administration of President Hoover, when Dr. Eckener was a visitor to the White House and a new Zep-pelin was building, Mr. Hoover offered his services to obtain helium to inflate the air-ship. But at that time, Dr. Eckener expressed the belief that transportation, stor-age and other difficulties stood in the way, hydrogen. At that time, as now, the United

tates produced nearly all the world's helium. After the disaster of the Hindenburg, Congress legislated to permit export of the non-inflammable gas under certain restrictions. It standardized the matter so that the mere ersonal attitude of an official (helpf personal attitude of an official (helpful in the instance of Mr. Hoover) would not be the controlling factor. But on the advice of experts, restriction was made as to military importance, and, responsibility having been put on Mr. Ickes, he very properly is as-

What these experts said (in June, 1937, and February, 1938), before two House committees, one Senate committee and the joint ional body that investigated d congressional body that investigated unig-ble disasters, is worth reviewing now. These opinions have been among the many under the study of Mr. Ickes.

Thomas A. Knowles, assistant to the president of the American Zeppelin Corporation, noted that the Japanese were seeking helium in volcanic gases and added: "It has one important use, which is a military use, and it is obvious that they (the Japanese) opreciate its value."

Admiral Cook, chief of the Navy Bureau

of Aeronautics, was asked by Representative Phillips if the new German Zeppelin could be converted into an instrument of war. He said, "An observation ship, certainly," added that possibly the craft could carry a small number of bombers and scout planes, and that with a helium load it would be less vul-

nautics Bureau, testified that a blimp of

500,000 cubic feet capacity "would have very great use for coast defense, for scouting purposes and particularly for spotting subma-rines." In reply to Senator Thomas, he said he "could conceive of another country" using a dirigible offensively against the United States. For a country like Germany, he

effectively" near by "in the first few days Gen. Westover said further: "We have found no other agency (than an observation balloon) that can effectively report continuous movement over the battle front up to a distance of from seven to 11 miles, and at the same time observe artillery fire up to ranges of from 10,000 to 14,000 yards, and do it with continuous telephonic commu cation with the command post, thus enable the commander and the artillery command

to know instantaneously what is going on at

thought a large dirigible could be used "very

Other witnesses took the same general po-sition. Commander Fulton of the navy saw large, rigid airships employed as combined aerial scouts and aircraft carriers. Lieu-tenant-Commander Rosendahl said he believed that "scouting over ocean expanses" and the delivery of bomb cargoes were the most effective uses. Lieutenant-Commander Wiley testified that the large airships "can out and stay out for two or three days and cover an immense area, while the planes in operation today do not pretend to have any radius for such a thing."

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh set observation

as the chief military function, and a Mr. Heinen recalled that the German Army took Heinen recalled that the German Army took over and effectively used all privately owned airships at the beginning of the World War.
Every expert discussed, and conceded, important military use of the airship. Every expert agreed that a helium load meant much less vulnerability.

Since Germany builds these ships, the United States has the helium and the com-

United States has the helium and the combination is conceded military importance by the experts, it would seem the inescapable duty of Mr. Ickes and the President to upduty of Mr. Ickes and the Pres. hold the restriction of the law.

TACTFUL LETTERS.

Prom the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times.

Now and then you run across a man who has written the President, and nine times out of 10 he treasures, far beyond its merits, the perfunctory acknowledgment from the White House.

A great many of these letters offer sug-gestions as to what should be done about China, or about unemployment, or about the curbing of the divorce evil. The writthe curbing of the divorce evil. The writer, let us say, presents a scheme for remedying monetary troubles by making dried apples the standard of value. He gets a reply to the effect that the President has read his letter with great interest and is giving it careful attention or has referred it to the Secretary of the Treasury.

This is another way of saying the letter has gone into the wastepasket, but the recipient never thinks of it in that light, as he assures you that the President favors his plan. However, no harm is done and who

he assures you that the President favors his plan. However, no harm is done, and who would wish to undermine his grand and glo-rious feeling of having been recognized by the head of the nation as a valued adviser?

For Abolishing the Reserve

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening New,
And Commerce recently, Francis E. Frothingham, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, suggested that the social security system be established as a pay-as-you-go basis in order to relieve the present pressure on industry. This suggestion, which Senator Byrnes, a Democratagrees is constructive, was urged by the Bepublican presidential nominee in 1938.

Last year, two members of the minority in Congress, Senator Arthur A. Vandenbert and Representative Daniel A. Reed, sponsored a joint resolution to abolish the reserve, which has a potential sum of 47 billion dollars. They described such an accumulation as "a positive menace to free in stitutions and to sound finance" and "a perpetual invitation to the maintenance of an extravagant public debt."

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Answering a plea of Senator Vandenbers of take care of itself of takes, which are now divided equally between taxes, which are now divided equally between taxes. employe and employer, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board stated that the advisory council appointed to study the present old-age reserve "was of t opinion that no reduction in the current tax rate could be made at the present time."

The present schedule of taxes is 1 per cent each for employer and employe, rising to 3 per cent for each by 1949. These payroll levies constitute a heavy burden o lustry and the wage-earner in this pres ent period of depression.

Those who framed the Social Security Act

ild not, of course, anticipate the current situation; but there is no reason why the law cannot be altered in realistic fashion to meet the existing emergency.

THE ANNUAL WORRY.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

SUMMER is here. The village of Great
Neck, N. Y., has passed an ordinance forbidding persons over 15 to go shopping in their swimming suits.

Summer certainly came early this yest. In a way, it's nice, and what's referred to by that is not in this instance the weather but the business of getting the oratory about bathers over with early in the sea nd and fury when the weather is cool. It's to be hoped that the rest of the courtry follows the lead of Great Neck in rushing the season just as quickly as it can Do it now. Get it all decided about whether the male may or may not bare his chest whether the female may or may not expose a strip of her person around the middle and just how far from the beach either may tray without changing into street wear.

There are so many other things to worr! bout these days.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Jerome Agasts won Effirst prize last fortnight for his answer in a question contest conducted by the Boys Club of New York City. The question was: "Who is your favorite hero and why:" Young Agasta's answer: "My favorite hero is Robin Hood, because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor, just like President Roosevelt."

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Henlein and London

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for what Mr. Henlein is asking

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Now Henlein, whose party repre-mts 13.5 per cent of the citizens (Czechoslovakia, is telling the rest

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overnment, negatively at least, ids and abets Mr. Henlein, osten-

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Otherwise Mr. Henlein would

ave beer received with obvious idness in England and advised

go back to his country, accept

by reasonable concessions, and to member that Czechoslovakia is a

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Great Britain, a state which has

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He has 44 seats out of a total

the representations. They

Before the war, which divided the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Germans considered themselves the "superior stock" of this area, and looked down on the Czechs and all other Slavs. The Czechs, very nat-urally, resented this, and when the new state was formed, President Masaryk not only had to deal with German discontent but with Czech chauvinism, which wanted to take ent has made representations in prague urging the Czechs to make The late President, perhaps the

most enlightened statesman of post-war Europe, attempted to deal with both, and he actually crushed the Kramars party, which repre-sented extremist Czech national-ism, because he knew that the new state would have to harmonize its various nationalities on a liberal

A minority in no country enjoys an enviable position. But I will say categorically that the German minority in Czechoslovakia was from the beginning treated more generously than that in any other central European country, and far more generously than in Italy. The frontiers of Czechoslovakia were drawn to include the German-speakdrawn to include the German-speak nsible for ing Bohemians for the same rea buth Government responsible for ing Bohemians for the same rea-te results if it stubbornly refuses son that the frontiers of Italy were drawn to include South Tyroleans also Germans; it was the historic border, and the mountains afforded a natural frontier and a natural

sistions are conducted today as defense The Germans living in this area led by dictators.
Czechoslovakia, however, is a morratic, parliamentary state. It legislation M. Hodza will propose must be submitted to a Partice must be

> These Germans have complete cultural freedom. Their complaints, until the rise of Hitlerism, were several. They claimed that they were discriminated against in administrative positions and in pri-vate industry; they claimed that Government funds went more co-piously to the Czech areas than to the German and they complained of

their economic distress.

Some of these complaints had basis due to the chauvinism of the newly victorious Czechs. Others had a different origin from the on

Now the Czech Government pro poses to offer the most far-going concessions to meet all just com plaints and bring the German speaking minority into a position of complete equality. There is already a law against the attempt culturally to denationalize any person in the Czechoslovak state. The Gov ernment will propose a law guar anteeing German-speaking citizen that proportion of the administrative offices that they represent in

the population.

That does not mean that they may not hold more than that proportion. But by law they will no

be permitted to hold less.

And with regard to their econom ic complaints, the Czechoslovakian Government promises to undertake be a potential state which is financially

Government promises to undertake encorapicuously faithful to every possible financial expenditure cound finance" and "a personal pledge which it has ever to the maintenance of an iven; a state which is financially

But this is not what Henlein wants. What he wants would mean the end of the democratic constitu tion and, eventually, the certain disruption of the Czechoslova

And if Mr. Chamberlain's Govern ment actually collaborates to sell out this state, the repercussions all take care of itself unless a destate conspiracy is made to rangle it economically and threatover the world, and eventually in

MERAL 2 P. M. SATURDAY FOR THEODORE R. TIESLER of St. Louis Wire & Iron

demonstrated its level-headed-

Co. President to Be at St. Matthew's Cemetery. neral services for Theodore R. lesler, president of the St. Louis ire & Iron Co., 926 Chouteau renue, who died of hardening of

(Copyright, 1938.) vard. Burial will be at St. Mat thew's Cemetery.

Mr. Tiesler, who was 82 years old, came to St. Louis from Germany in 1872. Three years later, he established the company of which he served as president until his death. Besides his wife, Mrs. Lottle Hoerly Tiesler, he is surire & Iron Co., 926 Chouteau vived by four daughters, Mrs. William Tooey of St. Louis, Mrs. James & Atreries yesterday at his home, oil Hartford street, will be held 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Mrs. William Schwartz of Atlantic City, N. J., he Abert H. Hoppe undertaking stablishment, 4111 Lindell boule-

Shall We Feed It?



-Pease in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

IN PASSION PLAY, DIES

Bavarian, Who Took Role of Christ Three Times Succumbs After Operation.

MUNICH, Germany, May 19 .-Anton Lang, simple Bavarian potportrayals of Christ in the historic oberammergau passion plays, died in a Munich hospital last night at the age of 63. He was operated on for a stomach aliment Tuesday.

Following a tradition of his family, and trained almost from birth for the role, Lang played the Christus in the passion plays of 1900, 1910 and 1922.

His expressive head, with long blong curls, his average stature, his quiet manner—all combined to represent in him the traditional Ger-

manic ideal of the Savier.

The play ordinarily is given only once every 10 years by the Bava-rian villagers. Born in 1875, he was only 25 at his first appearance

in the role.

Speaker in Later Years.

In the 1930 production and a special production in 1934, Lang gave up the role to Alois Lang, to whom he was not related, but he remained a principal figure by acting as speaker of the prologue in both

plays. His wife, Mathilde, nee Rutz, is the sister of Hugo Rutz, a principal of the 1932 play. He had three sons and three daughters, one of whom, Ria, acted as the Virgin Mary in the 1930 production.

Lang kept a pension in Ober-ammergau, but had a strong liking for travel. He visited the United States, Palestine and many other countries. With 10 other passion play actors, he visited the United States in December, 1923, to sell products of their Bavarian village. The players were received by President Coolidge at the White House, a visit which was ended abruptly by the Passidant when one of the by the President when one of the party presented an appeal, contrary to international custom. Tourists Flocked to Village.

The village of Oberammergan having a population of only about 1700, made itself unique with its play portraying events of Christ's last few days on earth. The play had its origin in the miracle plays popular from the thirteenth to the

Visitors from all over the world given on a large open-air platform before an audience of about 6000 who sit in an auditorium and view the spectacle through an open pros-

The principal characters are the Christus, the 12 diciples, Mary the mother of Jesus, Mary Magdalene and Marths.

Lang, as did other characters, regarded his role with religious des

Anton Lang Jr. is professor of German at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and Miss Anna Lang, only sister of the fa-mous Christus, resides with him. Another son, Friedl, 19-year-old aviator, has been visiting in Massachusetts on his way to the Hudso Bay region to join the German fly-ing priest, Father Schulte.

JUNIOR LEAGUERS WARNED TO RESIST PROPAGANDA

Mind Must Learn to Ques Machine-Made Ideas. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 19.-Dr Solomon B. Freehof of Rodef Sha-lom Temple, Pittsburgh, told the Association of Junior Leagues of America today the cultured mind must learn "what a cultured mind in the past never needed to learn-

in the past never needed to learn—how to resist propaganda."
"This is an age of propaganda; the loud-speaker dominates the air and penetrates every consciousness," he told the delegates. "Machine methods of ideas are changing the world. It is possible today for a dictator to dominate avenues of adult education until every mind is molded like thay into the obadiis molded like clay into the obedient image which he desires."

Civilization will endure, he added, if "we add to the critical intelligence which defends against propaganda, the culture of the conscience, which will help heal the sores of a sick world."

John W. Handlan of Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, W. Va., urged expansion of recreational facilities to incorporate adult education and emphasized that "white collar" workers of moderate means need recreational and educational oppor-tunities as well as under-privileged

OPEN HOUSE AT WASHINGTON U

Architectural School to Honor Memory of J. B. Givens Tomorrow. High school students and teachers of the metropolitan area have been invited to visit the Washington University architectural school tomorrow, between 2 and 10 p. m., for open house honoring the mem-ory of the late Joseph B. Givens, who gave the school its building. Fine and industrial art work of the various high schools will be on display, along with current work of students of the architectural school. An industrial movie, "The War Is On," will be shown at 4:15 p. m. The exhibits will be on view daily after tomorrow until May 27.

Publisher J. A. Kantz Dies. y the Associated Press, KOKOMO, Ind., May 19.—John Arthur Kautz, 77 years old, owner and publisher of the Kokomo Tri-bune for 51 years, died yesterday in his home. He had been ill since last January.

Christus of Oberammergau Dies



ANTON LANG, who died last night in Munich, photographed in St. Louis several years ago with JANE BUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Butler and granddaughter of Mrs. Henry S. Butler of the St. Regis apartments. The occasion was a visit of the Passion Players to this country.

Appointed by Gov. Stark Following Death of Dr. Ellis Fischel.

Dr. Frederick J. Taussig, professor of clinical obstetrics in Washington University Medical School, was appointed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today as a member of the State Cancer Commission. His appointment follows the death of Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the com-mission, who was killed in a high-way accident Saturday. Dr. F. T. Hodgdon of Hannibal,

a member of the commission, was designated by the Governor as its

acting chairman.

Dr. Taussig is one of the four St. Louis physicians of that surname three of whom are on the Washington University faculty. He is ember of the American Associa tion of Cancer Research, and is chairman of the executive board of the mdeical staff of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, and a member of the staffs of other hos-pitals. He lives at 50 Westmore-

land place.
Dr. Taussig was associated with
Dr. Fischel in the local campaign
for cancer control. Speaking before the St. Louis Medical Society

The state of t April 13, he discussed "Possibilities and Expectations in Cancer Therapy," saying that with 400,000 cases under treatment, the hope for a cer had not yet been realized.

Three Bockefeller Grandchildren. NEW YORK, May 19.—Twins, Michael and Joan, were born yes-terday to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who have three other children. She is the former Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadelph and he is the second son of John D. Rockefeller Jr. A daughter, Hope, was born Tuesday to John D. Rockefeller III and the former

MOVE TO PRESERVE OAKS

Electric Lights Under Stage Play on Roots Expected to Prolong Life of Trees.

Large electric lights of the day-light type have been installed be-neath the stage of the Municipal Theater in Forest Park to play on the roots of the two giant oak at either end of the stage. The Municipal Theater Association, estimating age of the picturesque trees at 200 years, announced today that the lights, simulating sunlight, are expected to purify the soil and keep the side of the soil and keep the side of the soil and the side of the

Apparatus beneath the stage has reinforced to facilitate changng of scenery. The 12 produ in the coming season will average 11 scenes each, or twice as many as those of last year, with single sets weighing as much as 10 tons. Old timber was torn out and replaced with concrete, on which large steel rollers rest to move the revolving central part of the stage. All me-chanical parts are duplicated, in ase of breakdowns.

There have been other technical improvements of the outdoor the-ater, intended to enable the directors to pay more attention than hitherto to color, lighting and other details. The spotlight towers flank-ing the stage have been raised 10 feet, to provide more nearly tical beams.

Lord Baden-Powell Ill.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 19.-Lord Badender treatment, the hope for a Powell, chief of the Boy Scouts of the World, is ill aboard the Langibby Castle, on its way from Africa. The nature of the illness was not indicated in a radio message from Lady Baden-Powell yesterday. He started an African tour last Nov. 25 and abandoned it on Jan. 6 at Nairobi, British East Africa, after an attack of lumbago and bronchitis incurred on the voyage from

England. Scholarship for Paul B. Ullman Jr. Blanchette Hooker, daughter of Elon Huntington Hooker, who died last week in California. Hope is their third child. Both fathers are has received a Sigma Delta Chi Paul B. Ullman Jr., 6219 Pershing associated with John D. Rockefeller
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John D. Rockefeller Jr. sailed for
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will leave the next day for Colorado Springs. Miss Black will return to St. Louis June 16 to accompany the Jenkins family to Princeton for the graduation of her fiance June 21. She will then return to Denver, and Mr. Jenkins will return with his family to St. Louis, Mrs. William Noyes Bemis, a former St. Louisan who divides her time between her children, is now

in Prescott, Ark., the guest of her brother Whitfield Roseborough She recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Green Morris of Cincinnati, the former Miss Hannah Bemis, and another daughter, Mrs. Charles Stewart, in Little Rock, Ark. A third daughter, Mrs. Fred erick Delano Avery, lives in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Bemis summer home in Charlevoix adjoins that of the R. Vernon Clarks, Mrs. Bemis and her family go there an-

Mrs. Jesse Dwight Dana, 54 Kingsbury place, is expected home the end of the month from Cocoa, Fla., where she has been with her son, Richard, since January. Mr. Dana will go on to Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Dana plans to be in St. Louis most of the summer. In the fall, she will lease her house to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing and their

G. Chapman of Washington. Mr. Coors, Mr. Cranmer, Mr. Evans, Mr. Sandstrom and Mr. Bradley are classmates of Mr. Jenkins at Prince-

perform the ceremony, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Harry S. Ken-

Miss Black and her mother will arrive in St. Louis June 2 to be the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, and to attend the wedding June 4 of Miss Irene Pettus and Philip

Kingsland Crowe, at which Miss Black will be a bridesmaid. They

family. Their daughter, Miss Mary Louise, will be a debutante. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of Ithan, Pa., arrived here to-day to visit his brother-in-law and and Mrs. Newell A. ur, 6450 Ellenwood avenue. They will remain in St. Louis until Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell,

6 Windermere place, and their daughter, Miss-Nancy, who recent-ly sailed from New York on the Europa, have arrived in Paris, and are at Hotel George V. From there they will go to The Hague to be guests of friends before going to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stix, 6470

Forsythe boulevard, acompanied by almost their entire family, will go to New York in two weeks to meet



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Yaltah Menuhin, Mr. and Mrs. Stix's prospective daughter-in-law, on her arrival from Europe.
Their wedding July 9. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. Clifford Black of Pelhah Manor, N. Y. and of Broadmoor, Colorado Springs. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, 625 South Skinker boulevard.

Mrs. Charles E. Gast of Denver, the former Miss Deborah Black, will, attend her sister as matron of honor and Miss Dorothy Jones of Colorado Springs and Bermuda will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to include Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes Jr. of Chicago, Mrs. John Evans Jr. of Chicago, Mrs. John Evans Jr. of Chicago, Mrs. John Evans Jr. of Ossining, N. Y., Miss Shirley Ingalls and Miss Mary T. Snyder of Pelham Manor, Miss Sybil King of The Stix party will include their son, William Stix of Washington, to whom Miss Menuhin is engaged; another son, Ernest Jr., who will be graduated next month from Harvard University, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fainsod, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fainsod will return to St. Louis with her family and will be their guests for two weeks. They will arrive in time for the graduation of Mrs. Fainsod's youngest brother, John, from John Burroughs School.

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Miss Malth Menuhin, Mr. and Mrs. be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to include Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes Jr. of Chicago, Mrs. John Evans Jr. of Denver, Mrs. Margaret Flook of Ossining, N. Y., Miss Shirley Ingalls and Miss Mary T. Snyder of Pelham Manor, Miss Sybil King of Irvington, N. Y., Miss Adlumia Sterrett and Miss Ethel T. Worthington of Washington.

The prospective bridesroom's

her sister, Miss Hephzibah, will sail on the Ile de France on their way from Italy to their ranch in Los Gatos, Cal.

The marriage of Miss Yaltah

The prospective bridegroom's brother, Henry E. Jenkins Jr. of Menuhin and William Stix is ex-pected to take place this summer in California. The pair will live in Washington. Washington, will be best man. Ushers will be Robert C. Black III and Andrews D. Black, brothers of the bride-elect, Charles E. Gast, William K. Coors, Forrest Cranmer, John Evans Jr. and Frank O. Sandstrom Jr. of Denver; Peter B. Brad-le, of Pelham Manor and Robert

The Sebago Club, Warson road, will celebrate its fifteenth annual outing Saturday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. In case of rain festivities will be held the following Saturday.

Way, plunged bankment and rolled over until it came to a stop 60 feet from the road.

Graduated from Western Military Academy in 1919, Capt. Thomas attended the University of Missouri and became a member of the military and became and b The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Grace Episcopal Church in Colorado Springs. Dean Paul Roberts of St. John's Cathedral at Denver will nedy. After the ceremony, a re-ception will be given at Mesacrest, Broadmoor, home of the Black fam-

Willis Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiemenz and Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Muench.

A fathers and sons baseball game will begin the program at 2 o'clock, to be followed by a mothers and daughters game of dodge ball. Mer-

The Community School play day, which was to have been this morning at 9:30 o'clock, has been postponed until tomorrow at the same time in the garden of Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy's home, 6481 Ellen-The wedding of Miss Josep

The wedding of Miss Josephine Percy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Percy, 138 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, and Philip Armknecht Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson Smith, 6331 Southwood avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation, New York. The Rev. Frederick W. Golden-Howes, assistant rector, ob-

The bride was attended by Mrs. William E. Houghton, matron of honor. Robert Orth was best man for Mr. Smith. A reception for the immediate families took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy after the ceremony.

Mr. Smith and his bride will live at Sands Point, L. I. She attended

Miss Dow's School, Briarcliff Ma-nor, N. Y., and Syracuse University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Smith was graduated from Purdue University, where he became a member of Phi

Kappa Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carson Smith, who went East for their son's wed-ding, will visit their daughter, Mrs. George E. Mountz at Garrett, Ind., before returning home the latter part of next week.

Cadet Corps Attends Burial of Instructor Killed in Auto Crash.

A military funeral for Capt. Carl Western Military Academy, was held this afternoon at the Streeper undertaking establishment at Al-ton, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery there. Members of the faculty served as pallbearers and the cadet corps attended the services at the

cemetery.

Capt. Thomas died at St. Louis
County Hospital yesterday afternoon of a brain injury suffered

overturned after leaving Highway
99, in St. Louis County.
Miss Sue Clayton, 6161 Kingsbury avenue, who was with him, is
in Deaconess Hospital with fractures of the arm and nose and a
dislocated shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald Parker of Upper Ladue road returned after a brief visit in New Orleans. Their two young sons have been with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Treadway, at the Treadway country home near High Ridge, Mo. ran off the east side of the high-way, plunged down a five-foot em-bankment and rolled over until it came to a stop 60 feet from the

and a sister.

BOND ISSUE TO BE RESUBMITTED Playground May 31.

daughters game of dodge ball. Mercer Orwig, in Scotch costume, will then play the pipes for young guests, who will parade behind him through the club grounds. A race for grab bags, will be the last event before a barbecue supper, on the picnic grounds.

The Community School play day. strom, James Brown and Theodore Braun. An address will be made also by Arthur V. Lashly, an at-

torney.

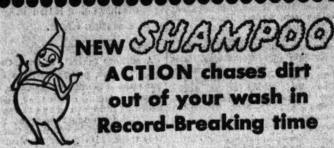
Defeated at an election last month, the proposal will be re-sub-mitted to voters at a special election June 9. A two-thirds major-ity is required. Under the proposal, \$60,000 would be spent for a playground and pool at Elm avenue and Glendale road and \$10,000 for a Negro community center. On approval of the bond issue a Works Progress Administration grant of \$182,000 would be available.





(Serves six to eight.)

Cook chopped onion in butter.
Add crumbs, broth, sait, pepper and
sugar. Simmer about 20 minutes.
Add carrots and milk. Heat to
scalding and serve with parsley



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have become acquainted with them.
These chops are cut from the under
side of the lamb shoulder. The
slices are tender and julcy and may
be cooked in the same way as loin
and rib chops.

Usually these chops are made by
removing the ribs and vertebrae,
then rolling the meat tightly. Skewers are placed through the center of
the roll about on inch apart. The
roll is sliced between each skewer,

roll is sliced between each skewer, and the result is small, circular chops called Saratoga chops.

When you get rolled shoulder of

lamb for reasting, you may cut slices from it and fasten them with skewers to form Saratoga chops. These chops are tender enough

for broiling, and because they are small and compact, they are excelent to use in a combination grill.

Lamb Chop Grill.

Elight Saratoga chops,
Elight little link sausages.

Four silces bacon.
Four potatoes.
Two tablespoons grated cheese.
Four small tomatoes.
One cup cob-cut corn.
Four large peach halves.
Whole cloves.

Salt and pepper.

Preheat broiler and broiler pan with the regulator set to "high."

Place chops on rack, allowing three inches between surface of meat and the source of heat. If the distance must be less, reduce the temperature accordingly. When chops are ture accordingly. When chops are ture accordingly. When chops are nicely browned on one side, season them with salt and pepper and turn. At the same time place on the grill link sausages which have been pricked several times with a sharp fork, bacon slices, potatoes cut in half and sprinkled with grated cheese, tomatoes which have been stuffed with cob-cut corn, and peach halves stuck with whole cloves. Broil until the meats are done and Broil until the meats are done and the vegetables heated through. Season with salt and pepper and serve

nmediately.

Deviled Lamb Chops.

For a different meat dish, deviled lamb chops are somewhat out of the ordinary, but extraordinarily good. Saratoga lamb chops are good pre-pared this way, and so are loin, rib or shoulder lamb chops.

Have lamb chops cut one inch

Have lamb chops cut one inch thick. Beat two egg yolks slightly, add to three tablespoons melted butter; season with one teaspoon dry mustard, two teaspoons Worchestershire sauce, cayenne pepper and two teaspoons vinegar. Brush chops with this mixture and place on rack in pre-heated broiler. Put on rack in pre-heated broiler. Put the chops about three inches from source of heat so that by the time the chops are browned they will be half done. Season with salt and pepper, turn and broil on second

Lamb Chops en Casserole. These small round Saratoga lamb chops are also convenient for cook-ing en casserole, and very good they are when prepared that way.

Saratoga chops.
Four tablespoons lard,
One onion, finely minced.
Two cups canned tomatoes Butter.

Pepper. Brown the chops on both sides In hot lard, then wlace them in a baking dish. Season with salt and pepper and finely minced onion and cover with tomatoes. Sprinkle with read crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until the chops are done, about 30 minutes.

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

One can shrimp. Two tablespoons butter. One large onion, minced. One clove garlic, minced.

One clove garlic, minced.
Two sprigs parsley, minced.
Two stalks celery, minced.
Two cups water.
One cup washed rice.
Two teaspoons sait.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Melt butter in saucepan, add the

onion, garlic, parsley, celery and saute until light brown. Add tomatoes, water, salt and pepper, and bring to a boil. Add the rice, and bring to a boil. Add the rice, and cook until the rice is nearly done, add the shrimp and continue cooking until the rice has absorbed all the liquid. Stir occasionally to keep the rice from sticking, but not enough to make it mushy. The rice should hold its shape, be tender and moist, but not wet and should have absorbed all the liquid.



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Others.

The story of liver is a Cinderella tale. Not long ago, liver was a food which some people liked very much and others wouldn't eat. And nobody thought it made any difference whether or not you liked liver. But as scientists learned more and more of the whys and wherefores of nutrition, they began to have a new respect for the humble liver. This food, they discovered, possessed certain qualities not liver possesses, she does a little exliver possesses, she does a little ex-perimenting to find a way of serving it, perhaps combined with other foods, so that their objection is overcome. And knowing its value as food, she trains her children to appreciate it. That's not hard to do,

> Thrifty marketers know that beef liver, pork liver, and lamb liver are every bit as nutritious as the more nanded calf's liver. Pork liver, ndeed, has nearly three times as much iron as the others. Its flavor much iron as the others. Its flavor is slightly different from the others and so it may be that you will prefer to use it for a liver loaf or patties. Directions for preparing these are given below.
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> Liver may be braised, broiled or pan-broiled, or it may be ground and baked in a loaf.
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> When it is to be ground or cut fine, it should be placed first in boiling water to be partially cooked as this makes grinding easier.
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> Liver Patties.

Liver Patties.
One and one-half pounds liver.

One and one-half pounds liver.
Two cups cracker crumbs.
One-quarter cup grated onion.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Four tablespoons bacon drippings.
One-eighth tablespoon marjoram.
One teaspoon salt.
Parboil lived and put through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly with other ingredients, adding enough liquid in which liver was cooked to moisten. Shape into patties. Wrap with strips of bacon, fasten with a toothpick, Fry in bacon drippings or lard.

Tender liver such as calfs liver.

Tender liver such as calf's liver, young beef liver or lamb liver should be chosen for broiling or

and much liked combination. Not only do the flavors harmonize well, but the fat of the bacon is a good accomaniment for liver, which is lacking in fat. Onlons with liver and bacon is a deservedly popular dish.

Liver and Bacon. Six medium slices calf's liver. Six slices thinly cut bacon.

Salt and pepper. Fry bacon until crisp. Keep it hot. Dredge liver with flour, salt and pepper. Brown both sides well in bacon fat. Serve with bacon oon fat. Serve with bacon slices on top of liver slices, sur-rounded by onions, sliced and fried

Broiled Liver. Have liver sliced one-half inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pep-per, place on greased wire broiler often. Spread with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Casserole of Liver.

Two pounds liver. Pepper. Bacon strips or salt pork. One-half cup water. Six medium sized onlons. Six carrots.

Six carrots.

One-third green pepper.

Buy as chunky a piece of liver as possible. Wash thoroughly, trim and season with salt and pepper.

Lard the liver or lay strips of bacon or salt pork over the top. Place in a large baking dish, add water, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one and one-half hours. Add the vegetables and continue cooking for another hour.

Stuffed Liver Rolls.

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Hot water.
One tablespoon pacen drippings.
Two cups dry bread crumbs.
Water to moisten.
Bacon strips.
Salt and pepper.
Have the liver sliced very thin and cut in even sized pleces. Cover with water and allow to simmer for 5 minutes. Drain. Brown onion in the bacon drippings. Add bread crumbs and water to moisten.
Roll pieces of liver around bread dressing and wrap with a strip of bacon. Fasten with a toothpick. Season. Place in baking dish, add water to cover bottom of dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Remove cover the last 15 minutes of cooking to brown the bacon.

Sponge Pudding.

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One pint sweet milk.

One-eighth pound butter.

One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup flour.

Three eggs.

Put milk in porcelain boller and let come to a boil. Then cream butter, sugar and flour well and add to boiling milk and stir until it becomes a thick batter. Remove from stove and when cool add yolks of three well-beaten eggs. Season to taste and just before baking add the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Bake one hour in a pyrex dish which has been placed in a pan of boiling water. Serve as a souffle hot from stove with a well-seasoned hard sauce.



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Communities through the country.

Garden foods must be canned when they are ready. A day's delay in gathering, or a few hours' delay in processing may be too long.

It pays a homemaker, to check over her canning equipment beforehand. For equipment is a part of the canning plant, just as both canning and gardening are a part of the bigger home plan, the plan to use the resources of the farm to the best advantage for the family's benefit. A well-planned garden provides fresh vegetables throughout the growing season of any normal year, and allows for a surplus of those which are most nutritious and most easily preserved for winter use.

First in the line of canning equip-ment comes the steam pressure cooker. This is an essential piece of equipment for the safe home canning of nonacid vegetables and canning of nonacid vegetables and meats, experts of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture advise. If the homemaker has no pressure cooker she may be able to borrow one through the community canning center, or the home demonstration agent. Pressure cookers are often owned jointly by a group of neighbors, when the cost is too much for one family alone. If a pressure cooker is not available the homemaker should never attempt to can nonacid products by any homemaker should never attempt to can nonacid products by any other method. It is better, then, to use other preserving processes, drying, brining, curing.

Cooker Selection.

For those who will buy pressure cookers this year, the Bureau of Home Economics offers these suggestions.

Select a canner that is substan-tially built and large enough for select a canner that is substantially built and large enough for canning, a pressure conner, not merely a pressure cooker. The 18-quart to 30-quart sizes are most satisfactory. Cookers smaller than this are much less suitable for canning, because of the difficulty of regulating the pressure. Sudden changes in pressure cause liquid to flow from the jars with a loss of food value, a less juicy product and one that will not keep as well as if covered by liquid in the jar. The canning capacity of the 18-quart size is five glass quart jars, eight pints or 14 No. 2 tins. The 30-quart size holds 8 quarts, 20 pints or 19 No. 2 tins.

Be sure that the top fits perfectly and is held tightly in place by clamps or a heavy band. Pressure cookers are usually of aluminum, but some of those now on the market are tin-plated iron. These are heavier and require more careful handling to prevent melting of

are heavier and require more careful handling to prevent melting of the tin plate. The top and cooker cannot be ground to fit, as the aluminum ones are, so a large rubber gasket is used to form a tight seal. This gasket must be re-placed periodically.

All pressure cookers are equipped with a petcock, for exhausting the air, and with a safety valve as well as a pressure gauge. (Sometimes the petcock and safety valve are combinesd.)

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If the family already owns a pressure cooker, make sure it is in good running order. Pressure gauges often fail to register accurately after much use, hence the home canner is advised to have the pressure gauge on her cooker tested at the beginning of every season, or more often if the canner is in constant use. Corville the home demonstrate the constant the constant

the beginning of every season, or more often if the canner is in constant use. Consult the home demonstration agent as to procedure. Follow the instructions of the manufacturer in caring for the canner, being especially careful to keep the surface between the cooker and cover clean and smooth. But do not scour it with harsh abrasives. Keep the gauge and safety valve open and clean.

Water Bath for Acids.

For processing acid products like fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimientos, and rhubarb, the temperatures obtainable in the water bath are sufficent. The high temperature of the pressure canner tends to damage fruit flavor, color and texture. For a water bath, a boiler, a bucket or a large kettle will do, provided the vessel has a tight cover, a rack or false bottom, and is large enough to allow for one or two inches of boiling water over the tops of the jars.

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If buying new containers, they If buying new containers, they may he glass or tin. Glass jars are best for the small-quantity home canner, because canning with tin means the purchase of a machine for sealing the cans. But for families that use several hundred quarts of canned vegetables and fruits every year, tin cans have several advantages. The first cost of the tins is less (although cans may be used satisfactorily only once). Use of tin usually shortens the processing period because heat penetrates metal more quickly than glass. Also more tins will fit into the cooker at one time. Tins may be plunged into water to prevent overcooking the contents. They won't break and are easy to handle and store.

Glass jars may be used year after year, with only the cost of new rubbers or tops to be considered. Glass, of course, has a decided advantage from the standpoint of eye appeal. Many home canners take a pride in the beauty of their "pack"

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VANILLA CREAM PROSTING

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Combine Spry, butter, vanilla, almond extract and salt and blend. (Notice how much creamier frostings are, made with Spryhow moist they stay.) Beat in ½ cup sugar. Add hot cream, alternately with remaining sugar, beating well after each addition. Add only enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of 10x10-inch cake.

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Popularity of Warm Weather Hostess Often Depends on Ability to Create It.

Hostesses wishing to seclude Hostesees wishing to securde themselves for the summer, beware the sandwich. If you have that knack of making a better one, watch out the world doesn't huddle on your doorstep for there is no surer way to win friends and influence neonle.

on your doorstep for there is no surer way to win friends and influence people.

On the other hand, if popularity appeals to you it is yours for the making. A sandwich, like a popular dance band, is just as good as its arranger. Through it you may express your personality and assert yourself. 4 The world loves a good sandwich maker.

The first requisite is good materials. The bread must be good and the filling good. Next in importance is proper combination. And that's where the artistry comes in. A sandwich by nature is a friendly, acquiescent thing and a great respecter of idiosyncrasies. It may be all things to all people in many curious sizes, shapes and flavors. It was made to please.

Here, for example, is a sandwich for the hostess with or without an established reputation. Its light is not very completely hidden behind a blanket of dressing and it is apt to lean from its own height like the Tower of Pisa.

All sandwiches should be served with crisp celery, radishes, onions or pickles. It should be served with

with crisp celery, radishes, onions or pickles. It should be served with a fork and a cool drink for best re-

Sandwich Masquerade. The bread should be very fresh, liced evenly and cut with a large round cutter if one is available. If bread is hard to slice place the loaf in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly chilled, then slice. Reserve three slices for each sandwich and spread each with a

little butter.
Combination I: For this sandwich includes baked ham, chicken, Swiss cheese, shredded lettuce, grated cu-cumber, tomato slices, dill or sweet pickles.

Place chicken and lettuce on bot-

tom layer. On second place ham and cheese and grated cucumber. On top place tomato slice and

On top place tomato slice and pickles.

When ready to serve cover with Thousand Island dressing, or serve the dressing separately. One sandwich is enough!

Combination II: Grilled bacon, tiny sardines, Roquefort cheese, lettuce, tomato, celery curls.

Combination III: Baked ham, cottage cheese and chives or grated onion, minced celery and cucumber. Rye bread a good choice.

Combination IV: Liver sausage, mustard, sliced Bermuda onion, shredded cabbage and Swiss cheese, Combination V: Chipped beef, horseradish, sliced hard cooked egg, Herkimer cheese, lettuce. egg, Herkimer cheese, Whole wheat bread.

Combination VI: Fried mush rooms, sliced tongue, shredded let-tuce, tomatoes, sweet pickle slices. Good on white toast. Decorate with watercress.

Stuffed Cabbage. Eight large cabbage leaves, threefourths pound hamburger, one onion chopped fine, one tablespoon fat, one and one-half cups cooke rice, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-third cup to-mato pulp. Blanch cabbage leaves in hot water. Brown meat and onion fat, add remaining ingre-dients. Place mixture on cabbage leaves, roll each leaf and fasten

with toothpicks. Place in skillet with one-fourth cup water. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

Five tablespoons cake flour.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.

Three egg yolks, slightly beate One cup shredded coconut.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
One pint fresh strawberrie washed and bulled.
One baked nine-inch pie shell.

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Two egg whites, unbeaten.
One-half cup sugar.
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Two tablespoons water.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla.
Combine sugar, flour and tait in top of double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place

half cup coconut and vanilla. Cool. Reserve about one cup large strawberries for garnishing pie. Slice remaining berries into ple shell, then fill with cooled filling.

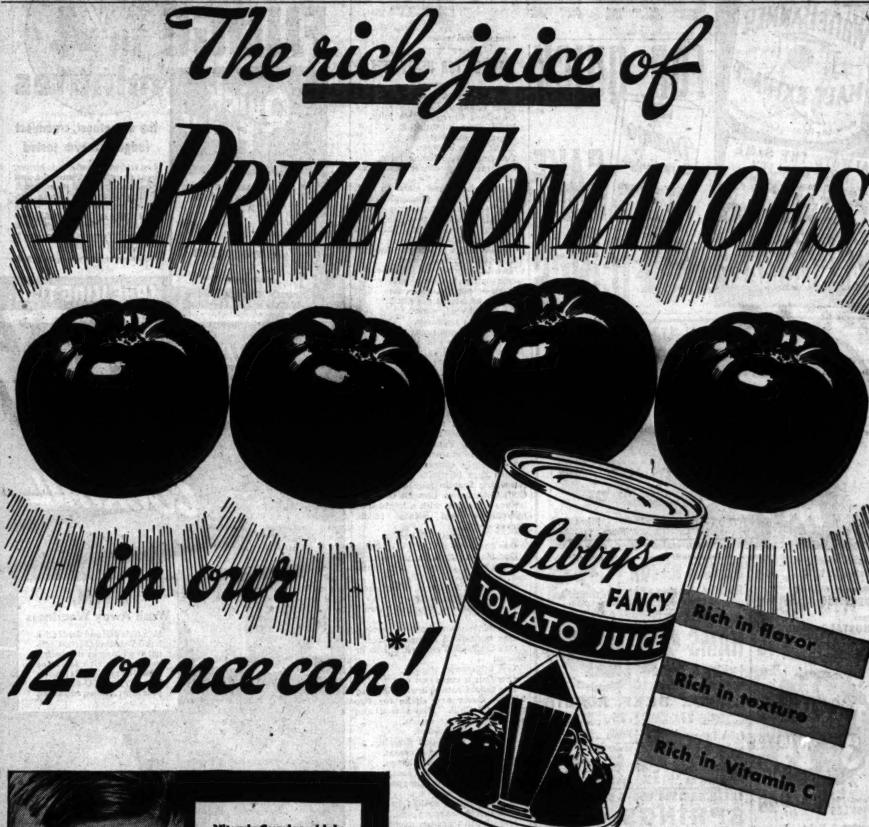
Place egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler; beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat one minute, then remove from fire and continue beating one minute, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Pile lightly on filling. Slice reserved strawberries lengthwise and arrange flat-side down with points toward center around mepoints toward center around me-ringue. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Serve at once.

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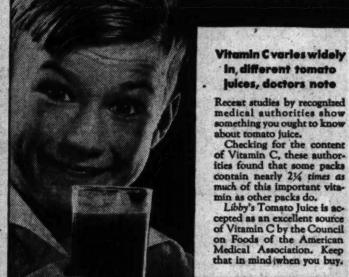


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One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients. Mix tablespoon dressing with cheese, celery, pep-per and salt. Stuff peaches. Serve on lettuce and surround with re-



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and when blended, add the milk.
(Fresh milk or evaporated milk and water may be used). Stir until thick. Add the seasoning and fish. Place the rice in a buttered baking dish or baking shells, and the fish, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven (375 degrees to 400 degrees). Some must

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Fruit Plate. Four bananas. One-third cup pineapple juice. Four slices pineapple. One cup strawberries. Eight slices oranges. One-fourth cup lemon juice. One-third cup confectioner's su-

Peel bananas and allow to chill for 15 minutes in pineapple julce. Place portions of all the fruits on serving plates. Sprinkle with sugar mixed with lemon juice and

Deviled Eggs in Tomate Aspic. Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons mayonnaise.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Dash of paprika and pepper.
Three tablespoons gelatin.
Two cups cold water. Three cups tomatoes

Three teaspoons sugar,
Two teaspoons grated opion.
Two bay leaves.
Dash of Worcestershire sauce. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mix with move the yolks and mix with mayonnaise, salt, pepper and paprika. Refill whites. Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook the tomatoes and seasonings for 10 minutes. Strain. Dissolve the gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Pour about one cup of tomato mixture into ring mold. When nearly congealed put the deviled eggs in upside down. Pour remaining tomato jelly over them. Chill until firm, Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with a mixture of mayonnaise and pickle relish. mayonnaise and pickle relish. Serves eight.

Vinalgrette Sauce. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-fourth teaspoon dry must

One tablespoon sugar.
One tablespoon chopped

One tablespoon chopped parsley. tablespoon chopped chives. One tablespoon One tablespoon vinegar.
One-fourth cup salad oil.
Mix ingredients in a wider

bottle. Cover and shake for two minutes. Chill. Shake well and serve poured over salads. Beet Salad. One-third oup salad dressing. One-fourth cup sour cream.
Two cups chopped cabbage.
One teaspoon celery seed.
Two tablespoons chopped pars-

One cup diced cooked beets.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon papriks. Mix dressing and cream. Add rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly with a fork.

Banans Muffins One cup sifted flour. One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
Two tablespoons sugar. One egg, well beaten. Two tablespoons melted

butter milk. One cup thinly sliced (two bananas).

Sift together the flour, sait, soda, baking powder and sugar. Combine the egg, shortening, milk and sliced banana. Stir until banana is sheed banana. Stir until banana is broken into small pleces. Combine liquid and dry ingredients, stirring only enough to dampen all the flour Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Bakes four large on sight small Bakes four large or eight small muffins.

Baked Sea Food. One cup rice.
One and one-half tablespo

Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. Dash of pepper.
One and one-half cups milk. One and three-fourths cups flaked salmon, haddock or shrimp Three tablespoons lemon juice. Two teaspoons Worcestershir

One-half cup sugar, One-half cup butter or chicken fat. (Fry out and clarify the chick-Two eggs, well beaten

One cup molasses.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Two teaspoons baking soda.
One-half teaspoon ground cloves.
One-half teaspoon ground ginger.
Two and one-half cups sifted

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually, blend well and add the beaten eggs to the molasses. Fold in the dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Add the hot water quickyl and place batter in a well greased baking pan. Bake at 356 degrees for about 40 min-

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KOENIG, OTTO G.—Tues., May 17, 1938, 6 a m., husband of Kate Roenig (nee Kraeger), dear father of Opal, Otto Jr. and Mrs. Althea Farren.
Funeral Fri., May 20, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Koenig was past master of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40. A. F. and A. M. KOTKIN, CHARLES—Thurs., May 19, 1938, beloved husband of Ida Kotkin, dear father of Selma Goorman, Herbert D. Kot-

LEWIS, LAURA—2913A Harper st., entered into rest Wed., May 18, 1938, 12:25 a. m., at Keokuk, Ia., dear mother of Newell Lewis and Adeie Morgan of Chicago, Ill.; dear sister of Georgie Mahafty and the late Mrs. Ben Wensel, Mrs. Roy Manning and Mrs. Bertha Raible, our dear aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Bat., May 21, 2:30 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

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rother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, his 56th year.
Funeral Mon., May 23, 1:30 p. m., from legenbein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Bergt. cyh was a member of Magnolia Lodge No. 26, A. F. and A. M., and St. Louis Met-

LOVELACE-McGUIRE, ARABELLA—4340 Lindell bl., Wed., May 18, 1938, dear wife of John R. Lovelace, dear aunt and sister-

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LYN(H. KATHERINE (nee Duggam)—
Tues.. May 17, 1938, 8:30 a. m., wite
of the late James J. Lynch, beloved mother
of Berenice C. Lynch, our dear aunt,
Funeral Fri., May 20, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rossry Church.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McCALLISTEE, HARVEY—5914 Clayton, beloved husband of Lillis McCallister, dear brother of Alvah McCallister of Pueblo, Cob.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambrüster Fu-neral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

McFARLAND, MAZIE—Entered into rest Wed., May 18, 1938, 3:40 p. m., dear sis-ter-in-law and dear friend of Mrs. Lee Smith.

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McHALE, EDWARD—New York City, N. Y., Sat., May 14, 1938, dear son of William and the late Louise McEale, dear brother of William J., Francis R. McHale, George C. Chenot and Mrs. Lowetto O'Connell, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Fri., May 20, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment National Cemetery.

Menantee, WILLIAM—8633 Virginia, Wed., May 18, 1938, beloved husband of Emma McNames (nee Lobsinger), dear fa-ther of Joseph P., Dr. Owen J. McNames, Mrs. Marguerite Eddy and Dr. William F. McNames, dear brother, grandfather and

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Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624
S. Compton, Sat., May 21, 9 a. m., to SS.
Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of Resati Council, K. of C.; Holy Name Society of SS, Mary and Joseph Church; Layman's Retreat League of St. Louis; St. Louis and Missouri Bar Assn., and Lawyers Club.

MALONE, THOMAS JOSEPH — Entered into rest Wed. May 15, 1936, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mathilda Malone (nee Link), dear father of Mrs. Lillian Staetter, Miss Abbie Malone, Arthur J. Malone and the late Albert Malone dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., May 20, 2:30 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery, Decased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Compton Hill No. 555.

MEYER, GEORGE H.—4100 Piedmont, Wed., May 18, 1938, 6 p. m., beloyed husband of Anna Meyer (nee Binder), dear father of Loretta Meyer, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, in his 48th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sat., May 21, 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul Churchyard. BEDER, DR. FRANCIS—Wed., May 18, 1938, husband of Elia Castle Reder, father of Eloise, Allen, Dorothea Bolin and Francis Reder Jr., brother of Pauline Seydel, Gertrude Parker, Emil and Dr. Ralph Reder.
Dr. Reder in state at the St. Louis Medical Society, 3839 Lindell bi, from 3 to 6 p. m., Thursday, Service at resignees, 6346 Pershing, Fri., 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

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BUSSELL, LA VERNE E.—3131 Ohlo,
Thurs. May 19, 1936, 12:40 a. m., beloved daughter of John and Nellie Russell
(nee Hogan), dear sister of Thomas Russell, our dear niece and cousin, age 10 sell, our dear niece and cousin, age 10 years.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to Park-la vin Cemetary.

SCHLEUSNER, GUSTAV—603 Bayliss av., asleep in Jesus Treas. May 17, 1938, beloved husband of Emilis Schieusner (nee Wotschke), dear father of Mrs. Alma Flanagan, Mrs. Ridla Kassing, Mrs. Adelaide Schertel, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, nucle and grandfather.

Remains at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
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good meals; near parks; car. FE, 5186

HALLIDAY, 3505—Clean, pleasant rooms
good meals, garage. LA, 5334.

HUMPHREY, 3515 — Real home; good
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JEFFERSON, 2149 8. — Single, double
clean, comfortable; all conveniences; rea
annable.

ICTOR, 3524—Large front room, twind beds; board optional; reasonable.

BANCROFT, 5252A—2 gentlemen, couple; excellent meals; garage. FL. 759; OLEATHA. 7071—Nice, private home; garia employed; reasonable.

West

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CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable, southern exposure; meals optional. FO. 6023.

DELMAR, 5305—2 deast; single, double room; excellent meals. DELMAR, 5305 — 2d east; single, double room; excellent meals.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; attractive single or double; excellent meals. RO. 0683.

DELMAR, 5350—Young lady share room; twin beds; excellent meals. FOrest 0296.

ENRIGHT, 3936—3 rooms, heat, light. See jantier. WOLFF, Chi. 5014.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home, lovely rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

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VERNON, 5591—Business man or lady; strittly private; good table; garage.

WASKINGTON, 5138 — Single, double rooms; best of food; worth investigating.

ing.
WASHINGTON, 5214 — Unusually south room; also singles, good meals.

WASHINGTON, 53xx—Large south room
lad employed; good meals, FO, 0383.

WASHINGTON, 5333 — Front: T-cours
dinner: choics breakfast: investigate: \$

5021 WATERMAN South single and double rooms; excellent meals; garage; attractive rates. FO. 2065. WATERMAN, 5222 — Newly furnished: table; rates.

5247 WATERMAN. South rooms; twin beds; also une single; with meals. Rosedale 9647.
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garage. FO. 2601.

LOTUS, 4919—Large, cool room for 1 or
2: newly furnished; garage. SO. 0728

South

ARBENAL, 3644A—Large, attractive room:
1 or 2: near park, ears, busses.

BOTANICAL, 3626 — Comfertable Uving room; in-a-der bed; kitchen; washer.

CALIFORNIA, 4327—3 housekseping; owner's home; garage; 87. RL 4448R.

CAROLINE, 3657—Two connecting house-keeping, first, second fl. GR. 9025.

COMPTON, 2359 8.—Lavely furnished living room; in-a-der bed; kitchen.

HALLIDAY, 3546—Large, redecorated; cool; twin beds; exceptional.

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RAY DOBLE, 4995 Natural Bridge,

1937 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Perfect. Radio, beater. Cheap — \$405

DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington

FORD—1936 touring; \$285.

BOYD—1937; \$375.

FORD—1936 touring; \$280.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE,

FORD—1937; \$375.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE,

FORD—1935 Todor; \$229; terma.

BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1935 coach; a dandy, \$235; \$60

down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

1937 FORD DE LUXE TUDDR; HEATER; \$400; FRIVATE PARTY. FA. 0522

FORD—137 tudor; 60; unpaid balance
\$387.50. 1695 S. Kingshighway.

FORD—70uring cench; '36; \$368; \$100

down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

'37 Olds 2-door, trunk,

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SOUTH SIDE RUICK, 3654 S. GRAND

OLDS 6—1937 coach; trunk; \$125 down,

2 years; very clean.

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'34 OLDS COACH——\$295

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OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Lacled OLDS 6—1936 coach; perfect; \$425; \$100 down. 4995 Natural Bridge.

735 Packard 120 2-door, 5478 south side Buick, 3654 8. Grand Witzensk, radio \$317 lillockson motors, 3108 Locust

1LLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3108 Lecus
1935 Flymouth De Luxs 2-Dr. Trg. Original, like new. Radio, heater—3365
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FONTIAC—37 6-qciinder de luxe coach
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1937 Fontiac 2-Door Touring; like new
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DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3333 Washington POWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3333 Washington

'32 Pontiac 6-cylinder \$128

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1931 Pontiac Coach Clean. Good paint;
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Coupes For Sale

BUICK—'32 coupe; fender mounts, spotlight, heater, rumble seat, fine condition, \$150. 2733 N. Union.

CHEVROLET — '37; excellent condition; \$446.

BOYD-GIOMI, 830 DE RALIVIERE.

CHEVROLET—'30 coupe; real transportation; \$25 teday. 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1932 de luxa coupe; rumble seat, \$110. 1707 Geyer.

'36 Dodge Del. Cpe., \$428 80UTH SIDE BUICK, 3634 S. GRAND

DODGE—36 de luxa coupe, a luney, \$385, \$100 down, 2 years, trade.

RAY DOBLE, 4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'32, 4-cyl coupe, \$135, \$38 down.

FORD—132, 4-eyl coupe, \$135, \$35 do 4761 Easton, FORD—1934, \$145. BOYD-GIOMI, \$30 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1934, \$145.

BOYD—GIOMI, 330 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—Coupe; '35; like new; \$245; 46; 46; 498.

4995 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'29 coupe; real transportation; \$41; 46; 47.

OLDS—'37 6-cylinder coupe; perfect condition; low milesse; \$545; \$95 down, 2 years balance; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

1936 Fackard 120 Touring Coupe, Original Coupe, Countilion, Special ————\$540 DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington FLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe coupe; perfect bargain; \$325. WABASH AUTO, 6000 Delmar.

FLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coupe; perfect; \$100 down, 2 years; trade, RAY DOHLE, 4906 Natural Bridge.

FLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; rumble seat; \$165; \$40 down; trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; rumble; complete,

cial Anto Sales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—33 coupe; rumble; camphete overhau; \$195, 1695 S. Ringshighway 1935 Pontine 6 Coupe. Used very little packat today — 4344

DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3333 Washington 36 Pontine Coupe; radio, \$448

SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3954 S. GRANT 1937 Pontine 6 Coupe. Low mileage. Runlike new. Guaranteed — 8500

DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3333 Washington 1935 Fontine Sport Coupe. Black duce finish. Three and motor perfect — \$365

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'36 Buick 5-P, Sedan ____
'36 Packard 5-P, Coupe _'36 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan _-'29 Buick Coach _____ '31 Pontiac Coupe ____ '32 Plymouth Convertible '32 Ford Tudor __ '29 Dodge Sedan __ '34 Studebaker Die '34 Studebaker Dict, Coupe -'33 Chevrolet 5-P. Sedan -'37 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan -

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1935 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Trunk; golden beige finish; mechanically perfect \$398 DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington DODGE — Touring sedan; '36; perfect; \$100 Gown. 2 years; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4998 Natural Bridge. BODGE—1937 touring; hanter; do lum soccasories; \$675.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—1936 Fordor; trunk; \$449.
RARRENT WEBER, 3349 S. Eingshighway ESSEX—'30 sedan; real transportation; \$30 today. 4761 Easton.

'38 FORD demonstrators: \$125
MONARCH 718 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
FORD—'36, do huse; trade; can arrange
terms. 4701 McMilian. BO. 6346.
FORD—1927 60 Forder: \$479; terms.
BARRETT WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway FORD—1935 Fordor; clean; good shape: 8225. JE. 3444. 1805 Coleman.
'37 LA SALLE TRG. SEDAN — \$975 OLIVER CADILLAC 3801 WA

OLDS 8 — 1937 touring sedan; trunk; practically new; sold for \$1300; will nacrifice for \$695, \$95 down, balance 3 years, MOTOR, 4761 Easten.

OLDS 8 — 1938 nedan; trunk, radio, heater; tailer-made seat covers; \$525, \$75 down, balance 3 years, City Motor, 4761, Easten.

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about wage increases, particularly in the lower brackets, I feel your

sidered."

Jones told Wagner that the principal purpose of the loan program was to "provide for loans that would put railroad employes back to work, largely in the lower paid brackets, employes who have been furloughed, discharged or put on a part time basis by the roads in an effort to avoid bankruptcy."

USED AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, \$195 JE. 8086

E BUICK 1925 LOCUST OLDS 6—1932 sedan; 6 natural wheels; white wall tires; a real fa ear; 3235, 550 down, balance 2 y CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

PACKARD—1936; 120 sedan; white tires; practically new; 3595, 595 de balance 2 years.

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237 PACKARD, \$750
Touring 2-door sedan; toolish owner in

ouring 2-door sedan; foolish owner traded this atmost new ear in at big loss; radio; trade, terms. Merry Packard, 5800 Del-

trada, terms. Merry Fackard, 5800 Delmar.

PACKARD—'36 120 sedan; trunk; beautiful; white wall tires; looks new; \$535;
835 down; trade. Commercial AutoSales, 2506 S. Jefferson.

WFACKARD—'36 Sedaa, 130 \$617

medal; also '36 2-dr. Touring \$617

ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine
1036 Fackard 120 Touring Sedan, White
wall tires. Radio, Guaranteed \$625

DOWNTOWN-FONTIAC, 3333 Washington
1935 Piymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, Geod
paint and interior; good motor—\$395

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FLYMOUTH—'33 de luxe Fordor; perfect
oschanically, paint and uphoistery;
\$245; terms. Ruprecht, 8025 S. B'way.
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\$285; \$60 down, trade, Commercial
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DODGE—1936 pickup: very clean; \$395
\$100 down, 2 years; trade.
BAY DOHLE, 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE RAY DOBLE, 4965 NATURAL BRIDGE
DÖDGE—'37 ¼-ton panel; new tires; \$446
BARRETY WEBER, 3346 5, kingshighway
FORD—Fickup, 1936; used as pleasure
ear; exceptionally clean; bargain; private party; after 9 a. m. at 6404 Delmar next to Varsity Theater,
FORD—Fickup; '37; like new; \$395; \$100
down, 2 years; trade.
RAY DOBLE, 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE,
FORD—1928 panel ¼-ton; perfect, \$50;
terms; trade. 3527 Olive.

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Evanston Congregation to Try to Raise \$59,000 for St. Louis Mortgage Holder. By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., May 19.—Four hundred members of the North-minster Presbyterian Church gave dimes and dollars last night to avoid foreclosure on their shurch,

and Federal Agencies.

A new service for vocational counseling for boys and girts between the ages of 16 and 20, sponsored by the Board of Education and State and Federal agencies, will be begun June 6. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling announced yosterday.

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Nine interviewers, five employed by the Board of Education and four by the National Youth Administration, will operate the unit for young persons at the Missouri State Employment Bureau, 3000 Leve and the discourt of the Charles Loss and Charles Los

15 INDICTED, ACCUSED OF PLOT

187,000 Galions Supper Out of Men-tucky Warehouses; \$275,000 Tax Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—An LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.—An indictment charging 15 persons with conspiracy to withdraw whisky illegally from Louisville warehouses, and announcement that the Government's tax claim had been settled for approximately \$275,000, resulted today from eight months' investigation of the case.

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The indictment, returned this week by a Federal grand jury at Bowling Green, is in the hands of the United States Marshal, Names of those indicted will be withheld until arrests are made. Officials until arrests are made. Officials By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The world was the control of the case.

Corporation, who assisted in the tax settlement, said the sum represented tax on approximately 137,000 gallons of whisky. Certain minor employes and others, Government men said, had been slipping out whisky for several years before the loss was brought to attention.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR DR. FRANCIS L. REDER Veteran St. Louis Surgeon Dies

Funeral services for Dr. Francis L. Reder, veteran surgical practi-tioner who died yesterday, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at his home, 6346 Pershtioner who died yester.

held at 10:30 o'clock tomerromer and the Citizens' Leasure hall and the OLIVER GADILLAC 4140 Laciede gall bladder operation was performed Monday. Death resulted from new — — 6675 formed Monday. Death resulted from complications following the pownrown-portiac, 3333 Washington pownrown-portiac, 3333 Washington promptications following the property of Mill 5 COMPAN operation. Dr. Peder was a grad-uate of St. Louis Medical College, now Washington University Med-ical School, in the class of 1884. He was president of the St. Louis Medical Society in 1932. His wife, two

daughter and a son survive. M'KITTRICK BLAMES STARK

Says Policyholders Would Now I Receiving Money it Suit Had Not Been Flied. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 19.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick blamed Gov. Lloyd C. Stark with blocking immediate insurance reund to policyholders today and demanded his "right to represent the Insurance Department under the laws of the State" aws of the State."

The Attorney-General's attack on the Governor was the latest development in a row over a Boone County suit, instituted by Stark and Insurance Superintendent George A. S. Robertson, to clarify handling more than \$1,000,000 in insurance premiums impounded under the 16 2-3 per cent rate case.

"If you had not caused this suit to be instituted," McKittrick wrote the Governor, "the policyholderwould now be receiving their money." The Attorney-General denied he had "washed his hands" of Insurance Department litigation, as Robertson testified in a deposition hearing Monday.

Frederick L Allen Dies. The Attorney-General's attack or

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An Adult Education Council of Egg and poultry prices on the St. St. Louis will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Curtis Reese, president of the Chicago Adult Educational Councillations of the St.

Reports on the membership cam-paign of the St. Louis Safety Coun-cil will be made tomorrow at a luncheon at Hotel Mayfair. Vic-tor Cullin, general chairman of the campaign, will preside.

of those indicted will be withheld until arrests are made. Officials said those indicted were "in the main" former employes of the warehouses affected.

William Marshall Bullitt, LouisWilliam Marshall Bullitt, LouisWilliam Marshall Bullitt, LouisWashington, May 19.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee ganizations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate Civil Liberties Committee ganizations. ville counsel for the Kentucky Dis-tillery and Warehouse Division of the National Distillers' Products breaking" activities of 12 citizens'

organizations.

Chairman La Follette (Prog.),
Wisconsin, said hearings would begin as soon as some of the evidence gathered by investigators had been compiled.

The committee will call witnesse

under subpenas issued for officers of 12 organizations, La Follette said. These organizations include the Youngstown (O.) Citizens' Association, the Mahoning Valley Indus-trial Council, the Canton (O.) Development Corporation, the Canton Law and Order League, the Trumbull County Manufacturers' Associa-tion, the Mahoning Valley Citizens Committee, Youngstown Civic Af-fairs Committee, Mahoning Valley Civic Movement, Canton Chamber

PRESIDENT OF MULE COMPANY

Death at 79 Follows Heart Attack Suffered Month Ago; Burial at Fayette. Funeral services for Warren Bailey, president of the Maxwell & Crouch Mule Co. at National Stockyards, were held today at the resi-dence, 4556 West Pine boulevard, where he died yesterday of com-plications following a heart attack suffered a month ago. Burial will

suffered a month ago. Burial will be tomorrow at Fayette, Mo.

Mr. Balley was 79 years old. He came to St. Louis from Georgetown, Ky., in 1886. With his brother, Howard, he engaged in buying and selling mules at the old St. Louis Horse Market at Broadway and Cass avenue. When the market was moved to the National Stockyards in 1896 he bought an interest in the company, of which he served actively as president until his illness. The company buys mules and ships them to Europe, Bermuda and the West Indies.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rena Morrison Bailey, whose home was in Fayette, Mo., and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Frederic Miller of

FREE SUPPLIES TO DOCTORS

Plan to Distribute Arsphe-namines.

HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

TO REMOVE WHISKY ILLEGALLY

137,000 Gallons Slipped Out of Kentucky Warehouses; \$275,000

Tax Settlement.

By the Associated Press.

147,45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Own are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": change as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 18@18¼c. Standards, 19¼c; under grades, 15¼c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri
No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case;

LIVE POULTBY. FOWLS—Light, 18@%c; heavy, 18@18%c; leghorns, 15@16c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over: Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 24@25c; nearby, 234@25c; colored, 20c. FRYERS—24@3 lbs.: Arkan-

sas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 23@23½c; nearby, 21@25c; colored, 19c; barebacks, 17@19c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and unders White and colored, 18@19c; leg-TURKEYS - Hens, 19c: toms 18c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$5.

16@17c; old, 9%c. ROOSTERS — Old roosters, 13c; eghorns, 12%c. GEESE—7c. PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.30, SQUABS—Dressed, 35@40c.

DUCKS - (Small way), spring,

Quotations on commodities actually sold are not included.

BUTTER, CHEESE

of the St. Louis Daily market Reporter, follow:

Northern whose milk extras 92 scora, 27 jac; nearby whole milk extras 92 scora, 27c; etandarius 90 scora, 46 jac; firsta, 24c; seconda, 23c; country roll, 12c. seconda, 23c; country roll, 12c. seconda, 23c; country roll, 12c. five; first 24c; seconda 23c; country roll, 12c. five; five 20c; according to quality, CHEESE.

Quota ... pobbing way, per lb.: Northern twins. 16 jac; singles, 17c; long borna, 16 jac; disses, 17c; prints, 17 jac; brick, 16 jac; Missouri and nearby st 161 jac per lb less.

FRUIT MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May
19.—The following report on prices paid
bere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
APPLES — Missouri-Illinois jonathans
90.6 \$1.15; solden delicious, \$1.40 \$1.50;
red delicious, \$1.40 \$6.150; winesaps \$5c
\$51.10; willowivigs, \$5c \$91; ben davis
80s; Roman beauty, \$0 \$85c; gano, \$5c;
\$1.20 \$75c, yorka, 175c, \$3.75.
BANANAS — 40-lb, boxes, \$1.40 \$1.50;
3c, boxes, \$1.20 \$6.15; loose, per lb.,
3c, \$6 \$9c.
WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, 2830-lb, averages, \$4 per cwt.
PEACHER—Georgia unseda, ½-bu, \$1.50
\$7.50 \$8.36, \$7.50; standard 45s, \$5.750
\$6; pony 45s, \$4.75 \$65; 54s, \$3.75\$6.
HONEYBALL MELONS — California
jumbo 54s and 34s, \$7.50; standard 45s, \$5.750
\$6. pony 45s, \$4.75 \$65; 54s, \$3.75\$6.
CANTALOUPES—California jumbo 45s,
tucky aromas 24-qut crates, \$1.50 \$25;
Missouri aromas, \$3; Arkansas aromas and
blakemores, \$1.50 \$2.25; Illinois blakemores, \$1.50 \$2.50; aromas, \$1.50 \$2.50;
poor, 75c \$5.16.

RED RASPBERRIES—Arkansas 24-pl.
trays, \$1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 19.—The following report on prices paid, here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter". NEW POTATOES—100-lb sacks California long white \$202.10; commercial \$17.5 triumphs \$2.10; Alabama triumphs \$1.85.62; washed \$26.21.0; No. 2, \$1.25; white washed, \$2; Louisiana \$1.85.92.10; No. 2, \$1.20.01.25; Mississippi triumphs \$1.90.

Track sales—100-lb sacks Louisiana triumphs \$1.91; Alabama triumphs \$1.90.
OLD POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idahorusset burbanks \$1.80.92; No. 2, \$1.60; Washington russets combination, \$1.75; Minnesota green mountain \$1.50; Wisconsin rurals \$1.400.150; No. 2, \$1.80; Misconsin rurals \$1.400.150; No. 2, \$1.80; Michigan rurals \$1.400.150; No. 2, \$1.80; Michigan rurals \$1.400.150; No. 2, \$1.55.

HEAVY; STEEL AND COPPER

Reaffirmation of Third Quarter Steal Prices by U. S. Steel Principal Subsidiary Noted - Bank Clearings Under 1937.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Light selling today joited the stock market for losses of fractions to 2 or

nore points.

Dealings were extremely slow during the greater part of the pro-ceedings, but a brief flurry of of-ferings in the fourth hour lifted the dume over yesterday's diminutive tal. Transfers were 490,960 shares.

Scarcity of pickup signs in business generally, brokers said, did much to discourage trading forces. Dividend cuts, salary paring and critical relief situations in some parts of the country, it was added, helped cloud the market picture.

Further analysis of the Pennsylvania primary results was a mildly buoying influence for parts of Wall street, but, as a price factor, the vote appeared to have lost much of

its motivating power. feeble attempt to extend Wednesday's slight rally met with a cold reception after the opening and the drift throughout the rest of the day was downward. Cop-pers, steels, motors and specialties were under pressure while and rails gave a relatively better

account of themselves. U. S. Bonds Higher. The foreign scene provided no recovery clews as the French-Italian owed down, thus endangering the European get-together move. Securities abroad were uneven.

U. S. Government securities and high grade corporate loans had a following in the bond section, but elsewhere quotations were erratic. Commodities exhibited mixed trends. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ¼ of a cent a bushel and corn was ahead 1/4 to 1/8...

Principal share losers-included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Stand-ard Oil of N. J., Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont and Alied 'Chemical.

International Telephone and Can-

when directors cut the dividend from 621/2 cents a share paid previously to 50 cents and, at the same time, reduced salaries.

Phelps Dodge, U. S. Gypsum, Inspiration Copper and Glenn L. Mar-

cipal U. S. Steel subsidiary, reaf- 585.75. the exception of certain flat-rolled

products, had been forecast and apparently was a negative influence on steel stocks. With other companies expected to fall in line on the price question, the sustaining hope in this field was that consumers, who have been holding orders to

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1938, 1937, 1936, 1933-35

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UNITED STATES TREASURY

WASHINGTON, May 19. - The position of the Treasury on May 17: Receipts, \$17,750,994.35; expenditures, \$19,750,987.40; balance, \$2,-722,889,185.68; customs receipts for International Telephone and Can-ada Dry were active on the resist-ing side.

International Harvester weakened

Tag. 839,185,88; customs receipts for the month, \$12,571,146.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,366,669,161.33; expenditures, \$6,-723,773,871.94. including \$1,853,359,the month, \$12,571,146.25. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$5,366,669,161.33; expenditures, \$6,723,773,871.94. 'ncluding \$1,853,359,-889,65 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,357,104. T10.61; gross debt, \$37,468,361,052.80, \$1,450.226.00 expenditures; \$1,450.226.00 expenditures

Yielding ground at the last were American Radiator, Air Reduction, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Grandler, Sp. 203,744.35. American Radlator, Air Reduction, 891,203,744.35.

Phelps Dodge, U. S. Gypsum, Inspiration Copper and Glenn L. Marpin.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off to a cent at \$4.96\%, and the toms receipts for the month \$27.

Bullard Co. Bull Wate 4 Burr AM .30e BushT 7pc deb BushT 8pf ct. % of a cent at \$4.96%, and the French franc was down .00% of a cent at 2.79% cents.

Cotton was off 30 to 35 cents a \$6.610,420,946.12, including \$2,500,-

506,319.90 of emergency expendi-Steel Prices Reaffirmed.
Overnight announcement of the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, principal II S. Steel subsidiary page 158,799.80; gold assets, \$11,901,390,-

Six Weeks' Extra Pay Voted.

The Drosten-Jewelry Co., 901 Locust street, has announced that it will pay a six weeks' extra compensation to all regular employes who have been with the company a year or more. The board of directors also voted the usual dividend.

Odd-Lot Stock Trade May 18.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, May 18.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 490,960 shares, compared with 393,370 yesterday, 596,404 a week ago and 1,229,080 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 88,618,708 shares, compared with 207,921,335 a year ago and 233,647,423 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales high, low closing prices and net changes.

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St. Louis Union Trust Dividends. St. Louis Union Trust Co. direc-tors voted three dividends of 50 cents a share each payable June 30, Sept. 30 and Dec. 27 to stockholders of record as of the close of business six days previous to each

m Steel Stockholders Liqui-

PRICE CUT A CENT

Leading Interests Announce

Since Oct., 1935.

NEW YORK, May 19.—The do-

Price of 9c, Lowest

common stock and thereby dispose of an eight-year-old management stock ownership plan. tock ownership plan.

The vote by shares was 3,065,-

412 against 5225.

About 70 per cent of the corporation's 70,000 stockholders took NEW YORK, May 19.—The domestic price of copper was reduced Icent a pound by all leading producing and smelting interests to-day to 9 cents, the lowest level since October, 1935.

The price had held at 10 cents since Jan. 28, having reached that level in a gradual silide from the post-depression peak of 17 cents touched March 31, 1937.

Reduction in the domestic price followed a declining trend for some weeks in the export market. The export price today was 9.30 cents of the management's proposal followed and told stock holders more than \$16,000,000 was unpaid in installments on stock purchased under the plan. At present 92 persons, including 12 directors, have purchase agreements agreements.

He recommended, therefore, that the shares be sold, and the par-ticipants reimbursed for payments made.

made.

The stockholders disapproved today an amendment by which Lewis
Gilbert and L. B. Coshland of New
York, who said they represented
75 minority stockholders, sought to
postpone the deadline for disposal
of the shares three years from
Dec. 31, 1939, the date recommended by the management.
The protestants asked opportun-

mended by the management.

The protestants asked opportunity for the stock to rise to the \$91.60 per share which it cost in 1930. It is now at \$48.

Schwab said he accepted "full responsibility for the incentive stock ownership plan" and declared securities in the management.

Columbia Brewing —

Falstafe Brewing —

Falstafe

"it was not a mistake."

He said he learned from Andrew Carnegie, the great steelmaster, the value a corporation receives by providing its employes with incentive by letting them share the

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

VIKING PUMP CO.—Declared 25 cents special common dividend, syable June 15 to holders of record June 1, 1938.

MERCHANDISING.

EMPORIUM CAPWELL CORP.—April quarter common share earnings were 17 cents against 25 cents.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. — Net store saies, three months ended April 30, were off 11.5 per cent.

MYERS, F. E. & BRO.—Common share earnings, six months ended April 30 were sarings, six months ended April 30 were \$2.38, against \$3.13.

TRANSUE & WILLIAMS STEEL FORGING CORP.—Directors of company took no action on dividend on common stock, last payment on which was a year-end dividend of 15 cents a share and a dividend of 15 cents a share on Dec. 1, 1937.

UNITED STATES FREIGHT CO. — March quarter deficit was \$165,091, against deficit of \$89,108.

FAFER AND PAPEE PRODUCTS.

UNITED PAPERBOARD CO.—Declared 33 dividend on preferred stock, payable May 28 to holders of record May 25. On May 27, 1937, a dividend of \$6 a share was paid on this issue.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN R. R.

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Declared usual quarterly stock dividend of one-fortieth of a share of American Tobacco common B on common stock of American Cigarette & Cigar Co., payable June 15 to holders of record June 3,

June 15 to holders of record June 3.

1938.

UNITED STATES TOBACCO CO.—Declared initial quarterly dividends of 32 cents a share on new no par common stock and 43% cents a share on new 525 par preferred stock, both payable June 15 to holders of record May 31, prior to four and one split of both issuea, quarterly dividends of \$1.25 a share and \$1.75 a share, respectively, were paid.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.—Deliveries by company for the first five and one-half months of current fiscal year totaled \$1.3949,033, a new high record compared with \$8,500,000 for first six months of the 1937 fiscal year.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS CORPORATION—Company reduced rates on New York-Bermuda route, effective from New York-Bermuda route, effective from 1988.

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ROYAL DUTCH CO.—Declared a final dividend of 11 per cent for 1937, making total dividends for that year 17 per cent, against 1645 per cent in preceding year.

"SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING CO. LTD.—Declared a final dividend of 12½ per cent, tax free, for year 1937, making total paid in that year 20 per cent. RAILEOAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.—Senate passed and sent to Bourse. passed and sent to House bill which would authorize payment of \$1.807.531 to company by Federal Government. The payment will be a portion of \$2.789.509 which would be authorized for distribution to American claimants against Mexican Government. Chi. 29 % 29 ¼ Minn. 50 ½ 48 % Bethlehem Steel Corporation stockholders voted by a big majority today to liquidate 200,000 shares of common stock and thereby disposed of an eight-way of the state of the st SEPTEMBER RYE.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Opening prices at Chicago wers: Whest — May, 78%c; July, 76%c; Sept., 77%c Corn—May, 57%c; July, 59c; Sept., 60. Oats—May, 29%c; July, 59c; July, 58%c, 58%c, 26%c, Soy beans—May, 90c; July, 91%c Rye—May, 58%c; July, 57%c; Sept., 55%c.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE May 19.—The following are today's high low, closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received free

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

GRAY SHORTS

UNITS' QUOTA NEW YORK, May

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 19.—Millfeed futures closing prix changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 25c lower; gray shorts steady to 15c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran 15c lower to 5c higher; standard middlings steady to 40c higher. Sales totaled 3300 tons. Close. Pr. Close. STANDARD BRAN. Nor Am Tr Shares 1953
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Aug. — 18.35b-18.85a

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Oct. — 18.35b-18.85a STANDARD MIDDLINGS *May — 21,25b *June — 19,90b-20,40a *Aug — 19,25b-20,00a *Sept — 17,75b-18,25a *Oct — 17,75b-18,25a Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Open interest in wheat yesterday will

69.511.000 bushels and in corn 45.128.000 London Wool Auction.

LONDON, May 19.—In a firm market, 3782 baies of wool were sold out of 4529 offered in Thursday's auction. Demand for crossbreds and lightweight wools was active and merinos sold well. Most busyness was done by the home trade walls German and French demand was limited. The current saries ands tomorrow.

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Six officers, training to represent the United States Army in horse manship events in the next Olympi games, demonstrated on the opening program of the St. Louis Horse Show last night a series of intricate maneuvers which their manager, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, aptly described as "equestrian athletics."

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maneuvers which their manager, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, aptly described as "equestrian athletics."

The accomplishments of men and horses, who are on tour to raise money to send the team to the 1940 Olympics scheduled in Tokto, drew sustained applause from the 1200 spectators in the Missouri Stables Arena, 5200 Berthold avenue. They will perform again on each of the other three evenings of the show, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

In the seventh of the eight competitive events on the program, a class for three-gaited saddle horses, William C. Gadsby, veteran horseman, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while seated on his mount, fell to the ground and died a few minutes later in the Arena office. An account of his death appears elsewhere in this edition.

Army Riders' Jumping Event.

The feature of the army riders' exhibition was an Olympic jumping event called the "Prize of Nations," in which five of the officers ran their horses over a difficult course of 12 barriers, closely spaced and of varying heights. Three of the jumpers cleared all the hurdles, and the other two each knocked down one obstacle.

Maj. Whittaker announced the event would be a competitive one for the officers, the rider with the best cumulative score in five performances receiving a trophy offered by Howard Williams, a reserve officer. In addition to the four evening performances, a special exhibition for school children was arranged for this afternoon in Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Capt. Royce A. Drake of the Ninth Cavalry was the winner last night, his gray gelding, King-Hi, taking the jumps perfectly in 35.2 seconds. Next was Lieut. Scott M.

night, his gray golding, King-Hi, taking the jumps perfectly in 35.2 seconds. Next was Lieut. Scott M. Sanford on Masquerader, a big 15-year-old horse, which also cleared all the bars but a fraction of a

all the bars but a fraction of a second slower.

Soldiers Escort Army Riders.

The army exhibition had an impressive opening, the six officers riding into the ring escorted by two platoons of soldiers and the Sixth Infantry regimental band from Jefferson Barracks. Maj. Whittaker introduced members of the team individually, pointing out the record of each man in international competition.

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Besides Capt. Drake and Lieut.
Sanford, the team, which has its
headquarters at Fort Riley, Kan.,
is composed of Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Maj. Hiram E. Tuttle, Lieut.
W. H. S. Wright and Lieut. Franklin F. Wing Jr. With the exception
of Maj. Tuttle, who is attached to
the Quartermaster Corps, they belong to the Ninth Cavalry Regiment. This is the sixth midwestern city in which they have appeared on the present tour.

All six participated in a drill filustrating the training of horses in
various paces and group forma-

various paces and group forma-tions, a phase of the Olympic eques-trian program. As the final event, Maj. Tuttle, riding Vast, a frequent international winner, gave a demonstration of dressage, the skill of putting a horse through all steps at will. He ended his exhibition by will. He ended his exhibition by making his mount gallop backward, an accomplishment of which there is only one other recorded instance, Maj. Whittaker said. The horse did not move backward rapidly, but the steps were mechanically the same as in the conventional forward

Winners in Other Events.
First prize winners in other
events last night were as follows:
model hunter, Keneva, owned and
ridden by Mrs. Gladys G. Freund;
children's three-gaited saddle
horses, Carolyn Kemp, owned and
ridden by Patricia McQuire; roadster lead, Peter Tide, owned by
Westwood Stable and exhibited by
R. W. Brown: stallion or gelding Westwood Stable and exhibited by R. W. Brown; stallon or gelding (five-gaited saddle horse), Dark Secret, owned by Louis Arno and ridden by R. P. Glenn; college horsemanship class for girls, Betty James of Maryville College; fine harness horses, Christmas Knight, owned and ridden by Edith Saloman; three-gaited saddle horses, Black Prince, owned by H. J. Sternberg and ridden by R. P. Glenn; and working hunter, Stormy Weather, owned and ridden by Mary S. Pettus.

The performances are scheduled the performances are scheduled to begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Judges are Edward Barham of Milan, Tenn., for saddle and harness horses; Maj. E. Grove Cultum of Cimarron, N. M., for hunters and jumpers, and Miss Hortense Nelson of St. Louis for school and

Rossevelt to See Boat Races.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—The
White House announces that President Rossevelt will board the yacht
Potomac at Annapolis Saturday afternoon to watch the Harvard-Navy boat races in the Severn River. He will motor to Annapolis from the White House and probably spend the week-end on the yacht in Chesapeake Bay.



The final report analyzing statis-tics gathered in last November's un-employment census, distributed here oday through Federal Government offices, shows that about 40 per cent of those in St. Louis who listed themselves as totally unemployed were workers in manufacturing and mechanical industries.

In this classification are the building industry, bakeries, automobile assembly plants and factories

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their previous occupations and 22,093 were in this group.

The other divisions, and the numbers of totally unemployed in them
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fishing, 22; extraction of minerals,
189; transportation, 3835; trade,

and 2312 in the trade group.

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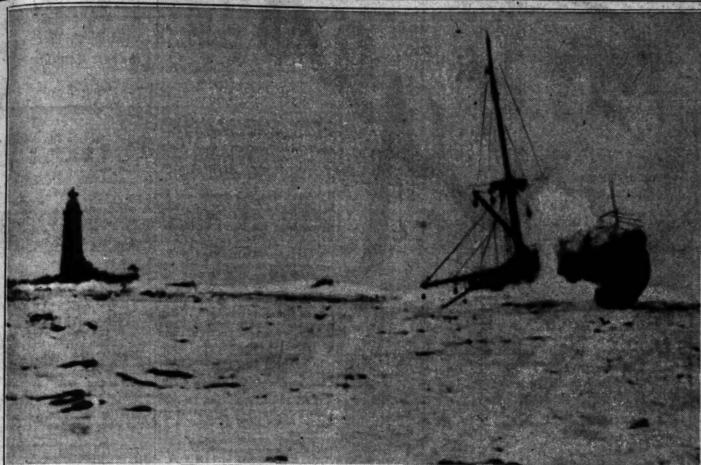
WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

looked at the party, and he said, "I couldn't help noticing how simply and modestly she was dressed." The wife

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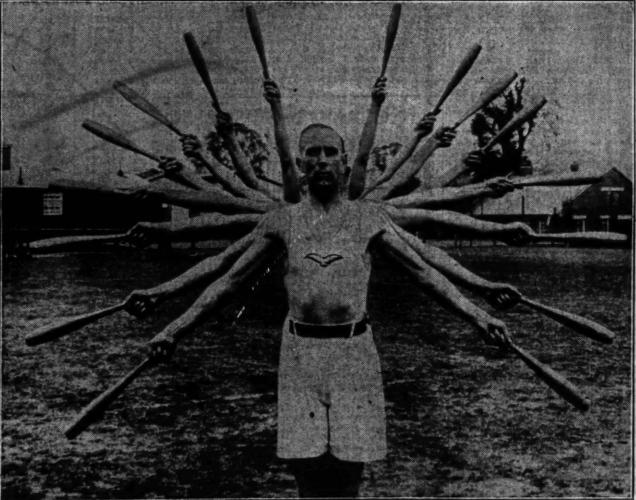
The stern of the British freighter City of Salisbury high in the air after the ship had been broken up by the week-end storm off Boston. The freighter went aground off Graves Light GOING DOWN



LONG ISLAND NAZIS Members of the German-American Bund giving the Nazi salute as a train arrives with visitors to their camp at Yaphank, N. Y.



AIR MAIL As their part in the observance of Airmail Week, pupils at St. Andrews School, 321 Hoffmeister avenue, are covering a large envelope with airmail stamps. It is being mailed to the Postmaster-General in Washington.

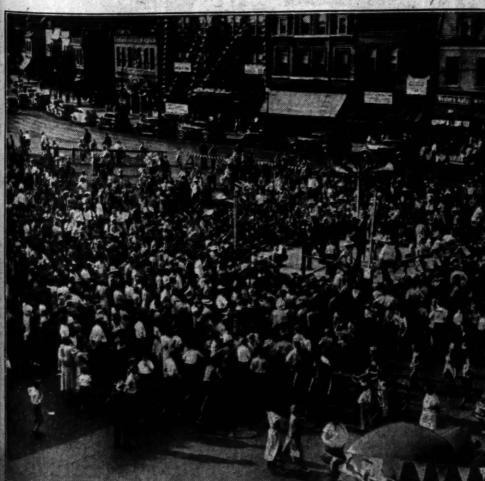


SIXTEEN ARMS This is not an athlete with too many arms, but eight members of a British Royal Air Force gym lined up behind their captain with their arms raised at various levels.

—Wide World Photo.



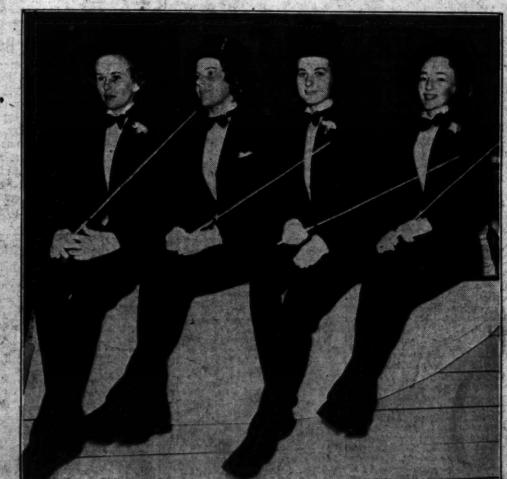
MAY QUEEN Miss Dorothy Littlefield, who was chosen to serve as May Queen at the annual festival at Notre Dame High School, 320 East Ripa avenue, Lemay. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



TREET CIRCUS Scene during the celebration yesterday sponsored by the West Florissant Merchant's Association at Warne and est Florissant avenue. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer,



WINNER Miss Betty James of Maryville College, winner of the College Horsemanship Class for girls at the St. Louis Horse Show.



RIDERS Maryville College girls who rode in the College Horsemanship Class at the St. Louis Horse Show in Missouri Stable's Arena last night. From left, Mar yRoberts, Marion Daudt, Martha Roberts and Marion Stumberg.

By a Foot-Disputed Staff Photographer.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DON'T always agree with you!," you say, looking mad. Well, suppose you don't? Why get so smoked up about it? Why act as if you'd been insulted? I'm not trying to make you agree with me. I'm just thinking aloud-trying to get at the rights of things



as ever in your complacent stupidity.

Sometimes I hit the truth. Oftener I don't. And even when I do find something that seems true to me, it may not seem true to you. For no two people ever see truth Girl's Mother May Ask in the same way. But what of it? Why should I get mad because you don't agree with my notion of the truth? Why should you get mad because I don't agree with

As a matter of fact, this column is mu more valuable to you if you do disagre with it. Of what service would a yes-column be? It would tickle your vanity, col-dle your sentimentality, alibi your laxiness and cowardice and cussedness. Then where would you be, after you had finished reading it? You would be just where you started—as firmly entrenched

But this isn't a yes-column. It says things you don't like. Rude upsetting things. Things that challenge your comfortable theories and raise Cain with your pretty day-dreams. And what happens? Action happens. Suddenly you find yourself out on the firing line

doubting, denying, wondering, rebelling, hurling yourself into new territories, risking new adventures.

GROWTH—THAT is what happens when you meet disagreement.

And that's the greatest thing that could possibly happen to you. Yet,

because you can't get ahead. Other people get ahead but you stay stuck in the same old rut. Why? You blame it on fate. You say you never get the breaks. But is that true? Haven't you had your

was always handicap . . . an inconvenience . . . something that seemed offensive or dangerous or tiresome. So you passed it up because you had always avoided dangerous or tiresome things. And now you're complaining that you never get ahead-but whose

fault is it? How can you get ahead if you're always dodging the main traffic-always seeking some pleasant, safe, secluded by-path? Conflict, criticism, competition, they are what you need. Somethir to jolt your ignorance, swat your conceit, challenge your cowardice. Thank God for everything that makes life more exciting-for every-

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, May 19. OU'VE seen the Middles in the movies, throwing their white caps

away, the June day they become ensigns. It looked like a mad, reckless eruption of \$7 headgear that they never wanted to see



thing that puts you on your mettle!

But you were mistaken; they me were throwing their caps to their girls in the audience; nothing hitor-miss about it.

Actually, there's nothing hit-or miss at the Naval Academy. . . . The Middles wake up at 6:30 a. m., and it takes 35 seconds of bell-CAPS TO THEIR GIRLS." ringing to get them out of bed. . . (On Sundays they may sleep

minutes later—till 7:15 a. m.) At 10:05 they go to bed; every minute between is filled with 60 secworth of distance run, Sonny.

SINCE THE rubberneck busses from Washington began to make regular trips to Annapolis, 31 miles away, filled with tourists, the cadets have realized more than ever that they belong to the Republic. . . .

All day long the unforgettable Naval Academy grounds are acrawl with citizens smacking their lips over \$28,000,000 worth of quarterdeck kindergarten; relics, machinery, cannon, destroyers, seaplanes, middies.

Perhaps the most extraordinary object at the academy is the us stained-glass window in the chapel, with a midshipman in white thining out among the saints. (In the background seems to be the Prince of Peace). . . . Possibly the window exaggerates the saintliness of midshipmen, a little.

Downstairs in the circular chapel rest the presumptive remains of the Republic's greatest naval hero, John Paul Jones . . . in a black and white marble sarcophagus. . . . His body had lain more than 100 years in a forgotten French graveyard.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica says his bones were unmistakably identified before they were brought home by a fleet; but Annapolis is a shade doubtful.

NOT FAR FROM the chapel is Exhibit A for landlubbers: A strip of punctured 12-inch armor plate, with a jagged hole through it, which ws what happens when it's kissed by a 14-inch shell. . . . Many a Congressman who doesn't like to buy \$80,000,000 battleships has walked away from this exhibit more than half convinced, but not quite sure of

All 2000 middles live four to an apartment in enormous Bancroft Hall, what Europe would call a palace, of stately halls, Spartan bedrooms and 1000 shower baths. . . . Three times a day the 2000 growing boys march into the mess hall downstairs from four directions; and how they eat! . . But as they parade past, you don't see half a dozen pudgy ones. (They bathe, shave and dress in 25 minutes.)

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TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY,

(Writers Digest). HOBO—Nursed on multigan, over-sized thumbs and feet, will an-swer all queries on hobo life, manhobo material. Box 10, Maspeth, L. L. N. Y.

And a professional wrestler is an adagio dancer with nobody to do the catching.

MAN OF THE HOUR. Acidosis B. Tattersall is leading crusade which he says will "stream-tine the temperance movement." Tattersall does not advocate vio Tattersall does not advecate vio-lence or propaganda, but merely collects funds to carry on his cam-paign for revised regulations which will make it necessary for cocktail bars to refrain from serving a cus-tomer until the customer has eaten a piece of pumpkin ple garnished with whipped cream, chocolate and nuts. By Ted Cook

Department of Commerce reports that exports of American-made slot machines have doubled in 12 months. It might hasten recovery here if we could send all our slot machines to Europe.

And retain percentage rights. It's about the only way we'll ever get back what they owe us.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Tear A. Bella—
My husband and I are already
making plans to attend next year's
World Fair, and we would like to
know the difference between a \$5
room and a \$7 room. Can you tell
112?
ANXIOUS.

ANS .- Yes, indeed. The difference is one bar of soap.—A. B. And diplomats, with mock surprise Must seem to swallow crafty lies.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

DISAGREEMENT

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In applying mascara, brush up-ward at outer edge, downward at inner corner. Gives greater depth.

Look To Your

Engagement Problems of Correct Form

Fiance's Mother to Visit

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: Our only daughter is engaged to a young man, who is graduating with her from college this year. Her stance to the graduation whereas our home is a mere few miles away from the college. I have flever met the other mother and of course would like to know us more personally than through her son. But I am not sure just what steps I may ake in inviting her.

Answer: It would be a very courteous gesture on your part to write to her and ask her to stop on her way. Perhaps she can arrive in the morning in time to lunch with you, or perhaps she could even come and spend the night before at your house and then go on to the college next day with you. The chances are that she is just as a gar to meet you as you are to meet her, and I think it very important that you who are to be so closely connected through marriage should take this opportunity to be git what it is hoped will be a last ling and happy friendship. After writing this there is just one guestion comes to mind and that is whether the other mother has ever in any way acknowledged her son's engagement to your daught-ter or never even sent a message of welcome through her son, then before you write this note of invitation which I have just suggested, it might be better to ask the son if he will find out for you whether his mother would like to have you do this.

Dear Mrs. Post: My engage—

Dear Mrs. Post: My engagement was never announced. I wore my ring and all my friends took the situation for granted because my fiance and I had been seeing each other steadily for years. I am going to be married in the early summer and wondered whether there was any sort of newspaper and was any sort of newspaper an-nouncement that could be made be-fore the wedding. If so, when and what is written in such an an-

nouncement?

Answer: There is no definite rule about this further than your own inclination. At present it is rafher the fashion to wait until a month or so before the wedding and announce the engagement and the date of the marriage at the same time. Your parents would merely write or telephene to the society editors of the newspaper saying that Mr. and Mrs. John Henry White are announcing the engagewhite are announcing the engagement of their daughter Catherine Mary to Mr. Henry Ashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashley, and that it is expected the wedding will take place in early June.

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WITH THEIR HOWLING AND

SHRIEKING !

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AGAIN .

GIRLS ?

AND HAVE US AT OUR WITS END

must be healthy, clear as to whites, untired, ready for fun. So, acquire the eyewash habit. You will need it especially after motoring, sailing, extra reading, close work.

Become-an eyepad addict, too.
These herbal compresses relieve eye strain, soothe racked nerves, avert to me eyes. Why not make appear to make up your own eye kit? It's a convenience you'll bless yourself for mentioned above, your kit should contain the following: a tweezers (but only for stray lashes. Ultrathin brows are out!), an eyelash strain, soothe racked nerves, avert

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX wider. She much prefers them that way. . . Frances Farmer

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or relieve certain types of head-aches and restore eye luster. It's best to apply them hot at first, while lying down in a cool, darkened room. Their neat gone, apply them again, this time after having dipped them in ice water. The almost im-mediate relaxation following this treatment gives you new life and

Caudette Colleger is said to have the most expressive eyes on the screen. Prefers black mascara. ... "Winking exercises the eyes, washes the eyeball, makes eyesbrighter" so doctors say. Many actresses practice it before the mirror. Among them, Gracie Allen. . . Lucille Ball has allowed her eyebrows to become

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To Mr. Henry Ashley, son of
Mr. Henry Mr. Manney, son of
Mr. Henry Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

Don't be chary with your praise when you find a thing done well by the child in the house. Mothers are so quick to correct and yet all the nice things the child does seem to pass by the board with no comment. Make your house a real home and when something the child does pleases you, spread the happiness by telling him so.

RED ANTS

Red anits may be exterminated by washing every revice of the room and cupboard with a strong solution of alum water. It will not injure the polish of the woodwork.

If you need them and by gently can't get along without it, but brown, blue or blue-black make a pleasing change. And—dip your mascara brush in hot water before cream plays its applying. Makes a world of difference.

Blue eyeshadow's our national choice. But violet, gray and green have a real fan army. As for tans arm browns—suntanners swear by them to conceal white eyelids. Silvence and cupboard with a strong solution of alum water. It will not injure the polish of the woodwork.

By Gene Ahern

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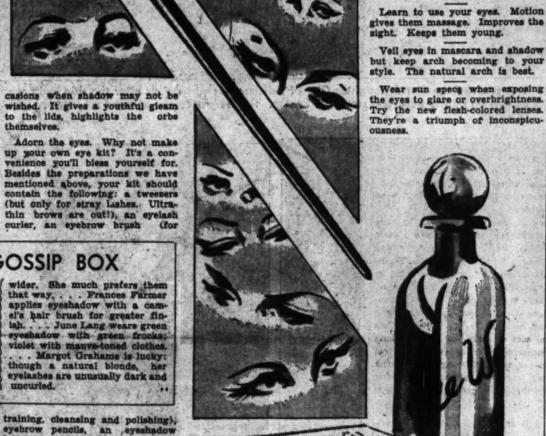
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Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE American Dietetic Associa-tion shows there now are 2000 hospital dietitiana. It is a new profession.

TO make deep-set eyes more mysterious, powder them with dark powder. Apply shadow high, close to the eyebrow line. In searching for a definition of the word "dietitian," we find some little disagreement. Webster says "a dietitian is one who is versed in Bulging eyes will appear less so if two shades of shadow are used; a darker one close to the lashes, a lighter near the brows edging to-lighter near the brows edging ward the temple.

Want larger-looking eyes? Place shadow close to lashes. Blend upwards in center of lid toward the brows. Use a double fringing of brows. Use a double fringing of lides not seem to me that a dietitian's work should stop with sick people. Eyes too close together? Carry shadow out toward temple. Place none from center of the lid to inner

we find the dietitian in the pub lic school lunchroom. Here she not only furnishes food, but also contributes to the health education program in the school. The dieti-tian is in the out-patient clinic and public health work, and she is in-vading the college campus. The properly housed and properly fed student is apt to be a better student than the one improperly housed and fed, and the amount of noney available for student for service is not always as important as the availability of trained man agement for student food service.

The Washington Conference on College Hygiene agreed that "the feeding of students should be in charge of trained dietitians, and the service of the dietitian as consultant should also be available when needed by students living in when needed by students fraternity houses, co-operative houses or unorganized groups, as houses or conferences with students well as for conferences with stu-dents who need help on special

The hospital dietitian is required attainments: organic, inorganic and physiologic chemistry, bacteriology and physiology, and a complete knowledge of the uses of diet in disease. Hospitals, medical schools and colleges may do well to plan special courses in this new field, for the dietitian is making a place for herself, not only as a spec in invalid cookery, but also as a tors on the hospital staff.

Questions From Readers W. N. L.: 1. Just what is heart murmur? What causes it? 2 Can it be considered a serious disorder? Answer: 1. Heart murmur is sound produced in the heart, usual ly by the narrowing or leakage of one of the valves of the heart. The cause is an infection, often rheu-matic fever, which lights on the valve and distorits it. 2. People often are unnecessarily alarmed when they find they have a heart murmur. Under most circumstances it should not cause any curtailment of activity, and every physi-cian knows of many patients who lived to a ripe age with a vehicle in the United heart murmur and died of some thing which has nothing to do with t' heart at all. It will not exactly do to say that it is not serious, but, nearly as serious as it sounds.



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By Clendening, M. D.

Letters intended for this col-am must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ensuer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot pive advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may endose an addressed and stamped melope for personal reply.

tat all. It will not exactly that it is not serious, but, ter of experience, it is not serious as it sounds.



INT AND DRUG STORES



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

HAVE never before felt the urge to answer anyone's letter that ap

an education and I think you are ungrateful in not wanting to cept it. Just how many girls these Most of them have to go right from school to work and accept any kind of job just so it puts a penny in body and soul together.

Another thing, "C. Q." you su

gest that your parents give you so short-sighted. It seems to me that any man who wants to marry ome and not leave it up to the girl. A man who is willing to stand for such a thing isn't worth having. Why should we girls take the

and new I am going with a young man who attends college and some times I cannot but feel a little beneath him; although I never let him now this. I hope you will change your mind and accept your parents'

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM AN ORPHAN, and make my home with an older brother and wife. They put me through high school, and now I have my first conform as much as possible, to the general pattern while I am th these girls. I have so much to learn, and they can help me se lothes, airs her opinion freely of their friends and families, meddles their "boy" affairs, and, in my opinion, is just a rather malicious

getting even if they don't. When one of the girls rebels, and won't dictated to, My Lady consistently and persistently belittles the girl. and embarrasses her, until she is glad to fall in line. Until lately, I have

But one day, she overheard me say my brother's new car was the lest to drive of any automobile I had ever driven. (She doesn't my brother; he didn't fall at her feet when he met her; he was ever that is). She said no one who knows anything says "car" o automobile." That one should say "machine." I asked my brother, the runs an automobile agency. He says to say "machine," when autonobile or motor car is meant, stamps one as provincial, pretentious, and gnorant. So I don't say machine, and does she try to embarrass me wer it! Some of the other girls feel sort of sorry for me, but don't ike to say anything, for fear of incurring her displeasure. I just gnore her as much as possible. One of the girls suggested I write TONY LOOKS THROUGH THE and ask you if it is so incorrect to say "car" and "automobile," and if it is, eat humble pie, and get back in the lady's graces. So, will you

It is unfortunate, certainly, that it is often so impossible for girls work together and be friendly without becoming familiar and spiteion is to be shunned. Her lack of good breeding precludes good taste. Keep your distance in a diplomatic way and do not be foolish Keep your distance in a diplomatic way and to allow her judgment in small matters, such as good form with the proper emulsions. Rafael became one of Italy's most famous became one of Italy's most famous n the use of words, tempt you to be resentful. Naturally, you are correct in saying "automobile" as that is the proper name for the the King made him a Knight of the vehicle in the United States. In England it is referred to as a "motor Crown for his contributi " In this country, the word to designate an automobile.

Dear Martha Carr: WHERE CAN I get information about the 4-H Club, and who be-FARMERETTE. ings to it? Thanks,

Write T. T. Martin, Missouri Extension Department, Columbia, Mo. the College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill.

TODAY'S PATTERN

DAILY MAGGAZINE REMBRANDT OF THE CAMERA When South Should Have

Tony Gaudio, One of Hollywood's Ace Cinematographers, Is Now Busy Making His 1000th Motion Picture ... Worked With Such Early Day Stars as King Baggott and Maurice Costello.



HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 19. N THE days when photography meant "wet" plates, head-clamps to prevent the subject's movement and home-made equipment, Gaetano

able to sign his name Cavalier Ra-fael Gaudio.

Gaetano, the younger brother, came to Hollywood eventually and has been called only Tony since. Tony has also been recognized for his contributions to art and photograply, although this is motion-picture photography and not the postDaguerre "very stills" of the earlier
times. He holds an "Oscar"—the
statue presented to him by the
Academy of Motion Picture Arts
and Sciences for his camera direction of "Anthony Adverse." Critics
with an eye to the pictorial, in
landscape and portraiture, say he is
a "Rembrandt of the camera."

Tony wouldn't know about that.
He simply keeps his green syepay was for ohly one of the jobs. That was completed he went over

Tony didn't patent his invention,

The accessory gadget put over the Mitchell camera. Our hero is using the latest Mitchell on "Garden of the Moon." It's a stream-lined job

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fusion, in fact, came in with a ven-geance — character and definition were lost by shooting through gauze, even burlap, for "effect." Sound eliminated the mushy sort of photography. Tony goes in for what might be called a modified straight filming technique. He uses lights instead of gauze to achieve his effects. He tries to get the

that the sets were moved instead of the camera. They followed a chalk-

that the sets were moved instead of the camera. They followed a chalk-line marked off at the proper focal distance for the early lenses.

"We were lucky then to get two holes for eyes and two more for nostrils with the black and white make-up we used to use," says Tony.

"Tony."

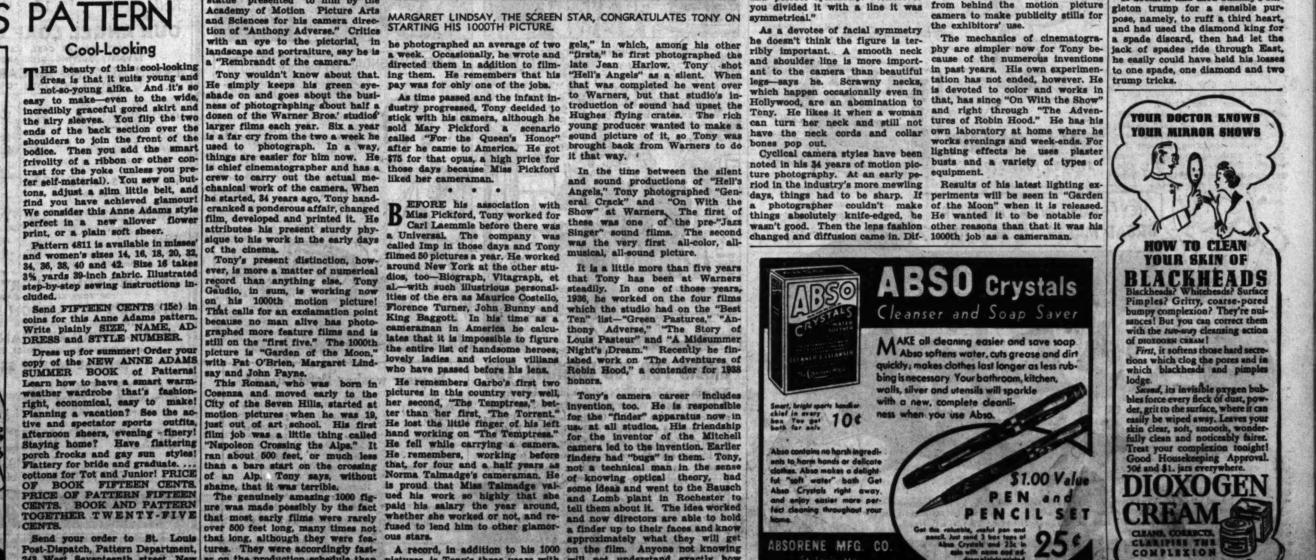
better to lead a spade and finesse against the queen than to lead a spade and fine

look pleasant," says Tony.
Sunlight was the only illumina-

but true beauty to Gaudio is something else again.

"Symmetry is beauty," says Tony, who still speaks with an added "a" on many words. "Billie Dove's face had perfect symmetry. Wherever you divided it with a line it was symmetrical."

Sunlight was the only litumination in those days—a far cry from the enormous "sun-arcs" of modern were those also when a cameraman was his own "still" man, jumping from behind the motion picture camera to make publicity stills for the availabilities.



Ruffed Trick

Failure to Use Dummy's Singleton Trump Causes Loss of Contract.

By Ely Culbertson

W HEN the declarer's trump suit is headed by the K-J-10 it is, of course, desirable that the lead be from dummy toward his hand rather than vice versa. But hand rather than vice versa. Be other and more vital considers tions often enter the picture. Dun my's trumps may have more values ruffers than as leads. Declare in today's hand, learned that lesson too late.

North dealer.

Team-of-four match.

East-West vulnerable.

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North East South West
Pass Pass 3 clubs Double
Pass Pass Pass
South's three club bid was quite

South was a player who prefers to use the opening three bid as a pure shutout, indicating a weak hand. West was aware of South's prediwest was aware or south's predi-lection, and this knowledge proba-bly motivated the dangerously shaded double. West meant it as a takeout double, but really it was optional and East, with no five-

which set the studio back a mere \$10,000. Tony is very proud of what he calls his "kodak."

A THOUSAND pictures have given Tony many thoughts and ideas. One of them concerns beauty. As a Roman, he leans to the more roble and hard as fixed focus lens. It was then the studio back a mere stood in one place and had a fixed focus lens. It was then the studio back a mere stood in the more roble and had a fixed focus lens. It was then the studio back a mere stood in the more roble and had a fixed focus lens. It was then the studio back a mere stood in the propose was concerned, there was nothing in this thought because he would be able to make only one lead from dummy, and it would be

The introduction of the close-up by David Wark Griffith made it necessary to change make-up and photographed. Others, he says, are charming, interesting, personable, were cute and otherwise attractive, but true heavy to Gaudio is some.

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The club jack was taken by East
with the queen, and East promptly
exited with his last club, thereby
preserving his spade queen as a
trick. The contract was down one.
If declarer had used dummy's singleton trump for a sensible purpose, namely, to ruff a third heart,
and had used the diamond king for
a smade discard, then had let the



The Prolific Inventor By Dale Carnegie

TERE'S the way one man utilizes his spare time. He lives in Montclair, N. J., and he hasn't slept for years. That is, he hasn't slept for years. That is, he hash't slept without continuing to think all night long just like a person who is wide awake. Yet he goes to bed regularly, always hopeful of one night of sound and refreshing alumber. His name is Carleton

But instead of tumbling and toss ing, as the average man does, he solves problems. Patents. That's exactly it. Patents. Sometimes ideas come to him in his sleep; times while he is awake. But they certainly come to him, for he has 700 of them.

Only two human beings have ever Only two human beings have ever exceeded this record. The late Thomas Edison obtained over 1000 patents, and a practically unknown ture in the world, that is, not since

a few more years I'll have them both snowed under," declares Ellis, his keen eyes twinkling behind his rimless spectacles. "Not a doubt about it, provided I live that long and never go sound asleep at breath of pure happiness.

It has been a tough life, but he as enjoyed every day and night tit. But he has a bit of advice for any ingenious person who may follow a smooth and easy road to wealth by invention.

"Forget it," he urges, "There is no such road. The inventor must

fered also. Every night, year after year, her sleep was broken when the light above their bed kept flashideas that keep popping into his head. Month after month she reminded him that minded him that rent day had The day was beautiful, the car

Then he got going with his tube and tank process for cracking oil. The Standard Oil Corporation made a deal for it, and Ellis became too exhilarated to sleep. He invented dog biscuits, soap that left no rings would not smudge. The rent was came the knowledge that it was paid regularly and money began to pile up in the bank. Ellis bought like that, she and Andy together.

He is now 62 years old, is taking out patents at the rate of two a th and is a millionaire. "Do you find that your age is any

indicap?" he was asked.
"Yes, I do," he said. "It's begining to tell on me. I can't work nore than 16 hours a day now."

Thus America's most prolific in-centor has turned into an asset

TOMORROW'S * by WYNN «

For Friday, May 20.

ELESTIAL buzzes improve as today grows older; but don't mistake wild enthusiasm for the privilege of doing just any old thing—there is a thread of don'tmind - trying - anything running through the pattern. Be fair in

What Would You Tell Him? you knew that on a certain day there will be more than usual amount of temptation to make wild statements and change plans without thinking things over -as there most certainly are at various times. If you were advising a friend for that day's affairs, what would you choose to discuss? It would be those very items, and you would give him good, oldfashioned copy-book counsel, too.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead should be diligent preparation for year to fol-low, if this is your natal day—see what needs changing, prepare for growth, push occupational plans wisely. Danger: Aug. 27 to Oct. 11; and Jan. 12 to March 14, 1939.

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FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Andy, Upset Over Sally's Simplicity and musn't. It will only bring you unhappiness. I was mad to let this His Own Feelings, Hopes for Advice From Gram.

66 VOU'LL have to trust me, Sally," Andy said, after a little thought.
"Twe always been on the square with you and I always will be." She said nothing and he continued, after more thought. "Perhaps you don't want me for your chauffeur after all." It surprised him to realize how badly he wanted to be Sally's chauffeur.

Leaning close to him she put her hand on his arm. "I'm sorry, Andy. Even if you've robbed a bank I can't get along without you."

The next day was Sunday and they spent most of it in the new car. Sally had her first driving lesson with Andy sitting close beside her, one hand ready for the brake. Sally grew flushed and joyous over

entist, John O'Connor, was ac-edited with slightly less than was a different kind of rapture. When she sounded the horn, passed a parked car, leaving its fenders intact, and successfully

"Ever drive before?" Andy asked

"No. I've never even ridden, cept in a taxi."

"Well. I must say you have flare for it." "It's my wonderful teacher." She

pulled up somewhere near the curb suffer like a guy with acute and stopped after considerable activity with the gear shift. "There," For five years after his marriage, she exclaimed triumphantly. "You 37 years ago, Carleton Ellis worked drive and let me catch up with my-and suffered. His patient wife suf-

They lunched in a small town s hundred miles from Ramford, drove on and off as her sleepless hus- farther on and started back to

performed faultlessly, something grew and flowered between Andy and Sally. It was a day to remember always.

Sally thought, "If I am bath tubs, and printers' ink that day and it's enough," and fleetingly himself new spectacles and worked harder and slept less, if that were possible, than before.

He thought, "I'm a fool to go on this way. It's dangerous for Sally."
But a great content filled his heart,

one of the garages behind the hotel. "Won't you come up for a little while?" Sally asked. "It's early." "I think I'd betetr run along." He seemed reluctant to leave, but a talk with your grandmother, something within his turbulent After that—" He trembled a little heart warned him to be cautious. and it was not from weariness. Sally looked down at the toe of what was once a liability to him.

Think of that tonight, if you get to tumbling and tossing around.

Sally looked down at the toe of Sally moved nearer. Her lips her new blue shoe and moved it were very close, her eyes very back and forth. She was a little sweet. Andy bent his head. His tumbled but as fresh as when they kiss was deep and long.

"I wanted you to come up so you could kiss me goodnight," she faltered.
"I love you so, Andy. Don't make promises not to kiss me. I'm

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SARA LEE NORRIS learns her professor father bequeathed his entire estate of helf a million dollars to her. Sara Lee, or SALLY, is surprised because the two had been living frugally and pinching pennies. To ATTORNEY STANLEY'S query, Sally teplies she has but one triend, EVELYN FORTNER, who was kind to her. GRANDMOTHER NORRIS with whom Sally has not been in contect, arrives and introduces ANDY KAY, taxi driver, who brought her from the depot. Next day "Gram" Norris discovers that Sally never dances, plays bridge, goes to movies or has good times and tells her Andy and his cab are coming to take them to a cale "where they have music and a floor show and Trench pastry." Andy chooses the Club Devon, Mr. Stanley comes to their table and is introduced to Gram and they dance. Gram tells Sally on the way home in Andy's cab they will hire Andy tomorrow for the day. Gram has a long distance telephone call that reveals the tenants on her farm have leit, making it necessary for Gram to return force week to dispose of her property. Sally feels downcast. Andy helps her find a luxurious apartment. Sally hires Andy's cab for a drive around the city. While waiting in the park for Andy to repair a puncture, she sees a boy kies a girl. Sally asks Andy how much he would charge to kies her. Andy loses his job and Sally tells him to come over if he is interested in a good job. Andy declines the olier of being her hired escort, but helps her select her wardrobe. Sally is transformed from a cocoon to a butterfly and Andy agrees to be her chauffeur.

ris, and I mustn't let you stay "But I like to be in your blood, and in your arms. Don't you like to kiss me, Andy?" innocently.

"Much too much."

"Then, why-?"

THEY had walked around the building and stood in its shadow. Another few steps and they would emerge on the lighted content and something much more sidewalk. Andy put his finger unpotent. der Sally's chin and looked into

> "There are so many reasons why "I've promised myself that I won't kiss you again until I have

Sally moved nearer, Her lips tumbled but as fresh as when they kiss was deep and long. started on the long day. "H-mm—sweet—." It was almost

faltered.

"And that's why I think I'd better run along," he returned. "You are sort of in my blood, Sally Nor-

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happen."

"But it has happened. I don't care what you've done or where you've been or what happens in the future—if I can be with you, Andy." Her sweet, earnest voice broke, it quivered over his name. "Darling—darling—." Taking her hand he led her to the hotel entrance. He looked down at her and Sally was sure there were

a mist of tears.
"Please, dear, run along and go
to bed. You've been a busy little
girl today, and so sweet. Help me, won't you, dear?
"I must talk to your grandmother

before I can say any more. You said I was a gentleman and I want you always to think so."

"All right, Andy," tremulously.
"And, darling—don't love me till
I talk to her. I'm asking you."
She nodded. "May I have anther lesson in the morning?"

"Of course." "And I want to buy a wrist watch and some pearl earrings and a pair of shoe trees.

smiled at how feminine she had be-come. "Good-night, Sally." "Good-night, Andy." Twinkling up at him she added, "I don't love

you hardly at all."
"That's the girl." He waited until she disappeared through the lob-by. Then he sighed. "My God," he whispered to himself. "I can't do this to her. The kindest thing I can do is to go away. She'd soon

forget me."
This was not at all satisfactory and Andy made a compromise with himself. He'd stay until Sally's grandmother returned, then fade out of the picture. And in the meantime he'd be so very careful.



Even this conclusion was far from satisfactory. How could he leave Sally ever? Her loveliness, her trust and belief in him.

Perhaps if he told Grandmother Norris the truth—. He went to sleep and the sweetness and fragrance of Sally close in his heart.

Where it is and if she had a good time."

After reading Gram's letter again she called Mr. Stanley. He fairly pounced at her over the wire.

"My dear child, I've been quite frantic. What on earth happened to you?"

And was even more disappoint—

And was even more disappoint—

O N Monday came two letters for Saily. One from Gram. Things were going nicely. The sale was set for Monday. On Tuesday she'd take the plane for Ramford.

Would Saily and that nice boy, Andy Kay, be at the airport at 10 in the evening?

See if Mr. Stanley wanted to meet her also. He had spoken of an her also. He had spoken of an highly say a wonderful wom.

See if Mr. Stanley wanted to meet her also. He had spoken of another evening at the Club Devon and that would be a nice welcome.

The other letter was from Evelyn Fortner. She appreciated Sally's invitation and would try to visit her soon.

At present she was a hit mast. "I think so" Sally said.

At present she was a bit upset over a number of things. She expressed sympathy over Prof. Norris' came from the old lady. It was death and congratulated Sally on typical of her.

A Romantic Serial

ther inheritance.

"Feil down three steps and "Tm glad she's back from Tim-buktu," Sally thought. "Wonder cuss words stop Doc say two weeks

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him and stop see you soon."

Saily relayed the news to Mr.

Stanley, much to his evident disappointment. He laughed at the wording, asked for Gram's address and said they would postpone the party.

Andy was even more disappointed, to him it was a calamity. Somehow he had counted on Gram to show him a way out of the madness which possessed him. Sally explained, told him her new which possessed him.

Again and again he told himsel

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Movie Time Table

MBASSADOR — "Vivacious
Lady," starring Ginger Rogers,
James Stewart and James Ellison, at 12:05, 3:11, 6:17 and
9:23; "Sinners in Paradise,"
with John Boles, Madge Evans
and Bruce Cabot, at 10:30, 1:36,
4:42, 7:48 and 10:54; "March of
Time." at 11:46, 2:52, 5:58 and

Blondell, at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS — "The Law of the Underworld," with Chester Lours, Anne Shirley, Eduardo Ciannelli and Walter Abel, at 1, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20; the Jones Family in "A Trip to Paria," at 2:18, 5:98 and 7:58; "Good-Bye Broadway," with Alice Brady and Charles Winniger, at 10:20.

CURRANT ROLL

Use a baking powder biscuit dough recipe but make the shortening entirely of butter. Roll to about kle with sugar, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven for about 15

Brightening Up Drab Windows

FOX — The Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine," with Tony Martin, Marjorie Weaver, Slim Summerville and others Slim Summerville and others, at 1:08, 4:15, 7:30 and 10; Clyde McCoy's band and variety re-vue at 8, 6:35 and 9:11.

we at 3, 6:35 and 9:11.

LOEW'S—"Judge Hardy's Children," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, at 10:21, 1:15, 4:09, 7:03 and 9:57; "Swiss Miss," featuring Laurel and Hardy, with Della Lind, Walter Woolf King and Eric Blore, at 11:57, 2:51, 5:45 and 8:39.

MISSOURI — Bette Davis in "Jezebel," with Henry Fonds, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay and Fay Bainter, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "There's Always a Woman," starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell, at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS — "The Law of the

with sugar, cinnamon and plenty of currants. Roll like a jelly roll. Then cut off slices and place sidewise in a pan close together. Sprin-

DO:

WHAT TO

By Elizabeth Boykin

One-quarter pound dried beef; one-half cup mayonnaise, two table-spoons chopped green peppers, one cup shredded lettuce. Chop dried beef finely, add mayonnaise and peppers and spread on thin slices of white bread, covering with a layer of shredded lettuce. An easy sandwich to make when in a hurry.

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5:20 p. m.—"Green Fields and Pavements," Henry Williamson, GSP, London, 15:31 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
5:30 p. m.— Science Forum, WZXAF, Schenectsdy, 9.53 meg.

Hollywood; Robert Young, Hollywood; Robert Young, of efferemonies; Joan Craw-in a sketch, "Dark World"; has MacPhall, baritone; Fannie "Baby Snooks" skit: in a "Baby Snooks" skit;
Morgan, comedian, and
milit Wilson's orchestra. is p. m., Bing Crosby and Bob or: Grete Stueckgold, soprano; tens Ames, actress, and pos-y Henry Fonda; Paul Taylor's out and Johnny Scott Trotter's

5:30 p. m. — Science Forum. WZXAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.

5 p. m.—Talk by Mme. de Gremont. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

6 p. m.—"Over the Farm Gate,"
J. A. Scott Watson, professor of Oxford. GSB, London, 9.51 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSP, 15.31 meg.

6:30 p. m.—American Hour, "The Life and Works of Gioacchino Rossini," talk. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; 1RF, 9.83 meg.

7:45 p. m.—Tasks and Aims of German Chemistry. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8 p. m.—Lamoureaux Orchestra, conducted by Wolff (Recording). TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

8:15 p. m.—"Nestle in My Locks," song by Hugo Wolf. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"There Will Be Dirty Work at the Cross-Roads!" A series depicting modern methods of deception. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:40 p. m.—BBC Empire Orchestra; Symphonic Poems of Saint-Saens. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 9:30 p. m.—Breeze's Orchestra.

ne third anniversary of its go-en the air is being observed by by WTMV, East St. Louis, hiree special programs. At as m. it has scheduled a Tran-cel Review, which will feature 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 9:30 p. m.—Breeze's Orchestra. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg. 9:50 p. m.—"At the Black Dog," a play. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

News Broadcasts—8, 11 a. m. and 12:45 and 3:45 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Baseball Scores—2:59, 4 and

Weather Report—8:30 a. m. Time Signals—At intervals be tween programs.

dramatizations. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Musical Varieties.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Marie Const.
5:45 KSD—DICK TRACT, serial.
KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
KMOX—News. WIL—Music in KWK—Sport Review; Press News.
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the Air.

\$:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
FROGRAM.
KMOX — Kats Smith's program;
Peter Holden, 7-year-old actor;
Yale Glee Club; Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK—The March of
Time. WIL—Supper Melodies.
WEW—Sports Parade.

\$:15 WIL—Johnny Lawrence, WEW—
Dinnar Dance.

\$:10 KWL—Dancer Dance. WEW—
Moon Maric. WIL—Musical Sports
Review. WIZ Net—Rhythm School.

\$:45 KWK—Musical Headlines. WEW—
Music Hall.

7:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1938,
program from Hollywood.

KMOX—Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show. WIL—Roundup, KWK—
Toronto Promensde Symphony Orchestra. Reginald Stewart conducting. soloists, Marjoric Lawrence, soprano.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C, Schroeder.

7:30 KWK—Charlie Chan, serial. WIL

WIL—Readlines; music.

8:00 KSD—BING CHOSSY AND BOB
BUENS; John Scett Trotter's orchestra.
KWK—Larry Punk's orchestra.

Moments.
KFUO — Drama. KMOX—Musical
Moments. KWK—Sport review. WIL
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KMOX — Cari Loren's orchestra.

WIL—Smoke Rings. KFUO—Music.

ESD—DANCE MUSIC.

KMOX — National Air Mail Week

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orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.

KMOX—Al Hahr's orchestra. WIL

—Dance orchestra. KWK—Jan Gar-

TRA. KMOX — Willie Bryant's orchestra.

RWK — Anson Week's orchest WII — Musical Nighteap. 11:45 WII — Club Cabana. RMOX — Wr Day Is Dons. KWK—Playboys. 12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Tim

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KWK—"Headlines."
5:45 KSD—DICK TRAUT, serial.
6:00 KWK—March of Time.
7:30 KWK—Charlis Chan.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Accs.
9:15 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Loss 9:30 KSD-PATHS OF DESTINY.

Radio Concerts

7:00 WGN (720) — "Binfonietta" cones KWK—Toront Promenade Sym ony Orchestra. Soloist, Marjo Lawrence, soprano. 9:30 KWK—String Nocturns.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK-Larry Punk.
9:45 KMOX-Happy Felton.
10:45 KMOX-Carl Lorch. KWK-Bo
Crosby.
11:00 KSD-DANCE ORCHESTEA.
KWK-Glenn Hardman.
11:15 KMOX-Al Hahn. KWK-Jan Gar
ber.
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O'Neills, sketch. WEW—Markets,
KMOX—Janda's First Love, serial,
WIL—Matines Melodies, WEW—
Man on the Street. KWK—Organ
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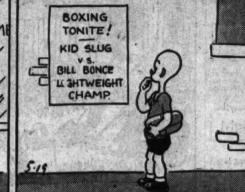


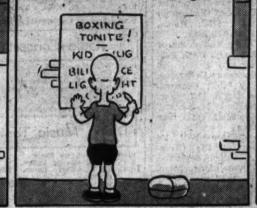


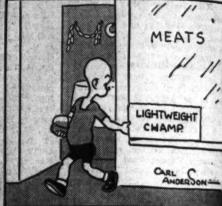
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